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HOUSES, BRIDGES AND CROPS WASHED AWAY BY CLOUDBURST IN ATHENS COUNTY

Admits Fake Robbery
Caused Husband to Shot Man

EXECUTED

Two Great Fortunes United
When Miss Armour Wife Admits Fake Robbery



Morney W. C. Zabel, Mrs. Foran is aid to have broken down and conthat a fake robbery arranged herself to cover up the expendiure of \$100 for clothes was responsible for the death of Wamser, conmetion engineer and innocent vic-

She then told in detail how sh ad planned the robbery with exeare that it might appear, not to her husband but to the police. some one had actually mied" his way into the basement here the toolchest, containing the een placed, according to dashed out of the house and acosted

Captain McCrory. Planned Each Move carefully plauned each and was not even near the house when ry move, she is alleged to have she screamed! onfessed. The stranger who was said have appeared in the morning ta message telling of the illuess her mother, was a part of the plot she had laid out, she is said to ave admitted, in order to have an sense for leaving the home with the children when the burglary was to

Then, after police had conducted exestigation into the robbery, wish-

Attempts Made To Settle The Paper Strike

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Officials of liternational l'aper Col today de an automobile. d to discuss the conferences with rescutatives of the International tion of Paper Mills workers on the tion of strike settlement, which 6.4 Saturday without results. No was set for a future meeting. All es delegates left for their homes

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

BIT AIM MAKE NO DIFFUNCE YUNAW WOH NAMO A CIW DRINKS HER OLE MAN TURW -- NWOO ZUBE WEARY HER IS DE ONES WHUT HE TURNS UP!



Western penitentiary at Rockview 10day for the murder of Szima Florian at Eric, Pa., last September, They were Milton Hudson, Robert Trammel William Stragin, negroes and Steve Schlop, a foreigner. It was the first time in many years four men paid the death penalty in Pennsylvania for the

ing to impress her husband with the

truth of the story, she screamed when

she went into the bedroom, shricking

that there was "a face at the win-

Wamser, who was going by on his

way home. She says that Wamser

dying at a hospital here, as a result of

en eccident carly last night at a détour

crossing east of Fremont, when a

Lakeshore interurban car crashed into

The Dead Are

Ernest Fileex, grown son of Fil-

The accident happened at the same

spot where a Fremont man was killed

The detour in the road is made ner-

Fileox and his son were killed instantly. The Miller and Black girls

died on the way to a hosp'tal here

and it was said late last night that

Mrs. Fileox can not survive her in-

juries. The motor car was demolished.

MAYOR TO RESIGN

CAMBRIDGE-Mayor Jacob J. Calvert announced his intention

to resign his office today, follow-

ing his conviction here Saturday

of shooting with intent to wound, Thomas McNeite, Barnesville garage owner, near here, March

OLDEST GRADUATE DEAD

CRETE, NEB .- Rev. Dr. Will'an

Frank Filcok, Norwalk.

Frank Fileox, Norwalk.

Olive Miller, Norwalk.

wife of Frank Filcox.

two nights ago.

Foran, she says, hearing her

Two Killed In Hydroplane Crash

TROY, N. Y .- Don M. Campbell, 31 and Henry Beattie, 18, were killed when a hydroairplane, in which they were flying, was wrecked in shallow water in the Hudson river south of the new federal daza. Schuyler Mocharie.

When Miss Armour Weds



and Mitchell \$10,000,000. The wed-Wednesday, her attorneys said today ding occurred at the Armour home, east less than \$200, it is said,

Frederick Myers, a runner for the Sharpsburg were greatly damaged ind seized a bag containing between \$5,000 and \$10,000. The runner fired after the fleeing handits, who escaped with the money.

Bank officials said the bag also con ained securities, but the amount was

To Snap Harding At His Desk

WASHINGTON, D. C., June first photograph of President Harding seated at his desk in the executive offices was granted today to Benjamin Grey, of New York, a wounded soldier, trained in photography: by the federal government's vocational education system. The appointment was made by Chairman ahn, of the house military com-

Will Take Stand In Own Defense

CHICAGO, June 20,-Mrs. Cora Isamour, heiress to the millions of belle Orthwein, on trial charged with the Chicago packer, and John J. slaying Herbert P. Ziegler, when he Mitchell, Jr., son of the millionaire was alleged to have smashed in the banker of that name, unites two of door of her apartment early one morn-America's Imgest fortunes. Miss Ar- ing several weeks ago, will take the mour is said to be worth \$60,000,000 stand in her own defense, probably Allied Premiers The case was expected to go to th near Chicago, Mrs. Mitchell's gown jury the latter part of the week, the the defense opening today. The state conbride refusing to spend a small for-tends that jealousy prompted the lune on her trousseau or wear any of shooting, while Mrs. Orthwein's attorneys claim she shot in self defense.

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enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the booklet "Baking in the

port, Ky. Ley waived extradition,

FOUR AUTOONE MAN WASHED DOWN A VALLEY FOR HALF MILE

score of homes, eight bridges, many of railroad were washed. No lives outbuildings and crops were swept were lost, although a dozen families away tast night when a cloudburst are left destitute and total damage is struck Bern township, Athens county, estimated at a quarter of a million dol-Cour masked nato bandits held up The mining towns of Lathrop and lars,

A score of Sunday school children Mutual Trust Compgany, here today County roads and more than a mile nearly lost their lives when they took refuge in a barn. The barn was swept off its foundation, but did not overturn. Several thrilling rescues were NEW ASSISTANT TO reported today, one man having been HEAD OF INTERIOR

SLUMP IN MARKET GROWING

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The stock market continued its reactionary trend in more violent form today, the seventh successive week of declining prices. Outstanding features of the active trading, which totalled some 600,000 shares by midday, included united States Sicel at 72 3-8, a-loss of 3-4 points and the lowest quotation in 1915, and a sharp break of four points in Canadian Pacific to 101, the owest price for that stock in 20 years The enforced character of the selling in Canadian Pacific was apparent from the fact that one lot of 1,500 shares changed hands at a decline of

3 1-2 points, at's, the prominent steels, failway quinment and sperjalties, which soared during the war hoom, were at owest creards for one to two years.

Brokers reported heavy accumulation of selling orders over the week-end many of these originating at interior points. The reversal derived further impelus from the aggressive operations of the bears, who had a free hand in the absence of more than oc-

World Problems casional support. LONDON, June 20.—Prime Minister Cleveland **Bricklayers** Ordered Back

meeting which was held at the residence of the prime minister in Downthan two thousand striking Cleveland ing street, were Premiers Hughes, of bricklayers returned to work loday as Australia: Massey. of New Zealand: a result of an order issued by Thomas Smuts, of South Africa, and Meighen, Izzard, fourth vice president of the Bricklayers', Masons, and Plasterers' The first work to be done, according International Union, through W. K. to announced program, was to decide Bell, president of the local union.

lowed an investigation of the situadicated that the Auglo-Japanese alli-lion by Izzard here recently.

"While we believe the rate of wages mas over matters of is unfair, we feel obliged to stand by the decision of the arbitrator," Izzard

Ask Hughes To Protect Them

Francis M. Goodwin.

Francis M. Goodwin of Spokane,

Wash., is the new assistant to Albert Fall, secretary of the interior in President Harding's cabinet.

Meet Take Up

Llayd George sat down at the council

table here today with the premiers of

the British overseas dominions, and

began consideration of policies which

will be carried out by the British em-

pire. Those present at this historic

upon the procedure to be followed dur-

Forecasts of the conference have in-

nnce, imper'al defense, imperial policy

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.-Secretary Hughes was urged today by ernment publication and our Washing-discontent over certain proposed sched-ton forcean will seeme a copy for any one who sends two cents in slamps for return postage. In filling out the coupanies are not return postage. In filling out the coupanies are not return postage.

More than a dozen men, including 1. L. Doheny, president of the Mexienn Petroleum Company; F. R. Kellogg, general counse' of the Association and Guy Stevens, director of the assomemorafalum reviewing the history of Mexico's taxation of oils since its discovery in that country up to the rehun Ley, 40, head paymaster of the cent decree of President Obregon in-

police here today upon complaint of state department a few days after the John C. Hogan, special defective, empromulgation of, the decree, but no ployed by the corporation, who said action has been taken by Secretary partly cloudy. Not much change in

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES' WEATHER MAN



It takes a heap of lee tea, lemonade, pop, sodas, etc., to keep some tolks in

KENTUCKY-Partly cloudy with

Since the Alexander Polden made port, two more steamers have arrived at Petrograd carrying 170,000 barrels of herring, which were quickly unloaded. Irish Girls

as follows about Petrograda

found in the world's ms

cargo of herring.

Seek Careers eral hundred Irish immigrant girls arrived today on the Celtie, seeking careers as movie actresses, artist models and stenographers. Few expressed any desire to enter domestic service.

House Scores In Demand For Army Cut

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20-Senate conferces on the army appro-The injured woman is Mrs. Filcox priation bill decided today to recommend that the senate yield to the in-The party was motoring to Norwalk sistence of the house that the army be from Fremont at the time of the accireduced to one hundred and fifty dent. The interurban car was backing thousand enlisted men by next Octointo Fremont from Norwalk, it is said.

> POLICE INVESTIGATING CLEVELAND-Police are investigate

essary by paving which is being done of St. Rocco's church, who claimed be at the bridge across Green Creek .The was summoned to his door and shot at ressing is visible from each direction, six times. He was not wounded, DROWNS IN LAKE

ing an attack upon Rev. A. G. Yuppe, ney of Tuscarawas county, died here,

SANDUSKY-Frank Miller. Columbus, was drowned in Lake Eric. I seven years ago.

10,000 Hard Coal Miners Go On Strike

ally or to officials of high rank were given the Dutch steamer

Alexander Polden when she arrived at Petrograd recently, says

the newspaper Izvestia, of Moscow. The steamer brought the first

large cargo of food that has entered the harbor for about three

years and as she passed out of Krontsadt she was saluted by the

hattelship Marat, while Russian sailors lined the decks and cheered,

The Dutch captain dipped his colors while the ship's hand played,

and the vessel steamed direct to the pier and began to unload her

and night shifts, unloaded 5,350 barrels of the ship's cargo so

swiftly that the next day twenty car loads of herring were des-

patched to Moscow, while the rest was left for distribution in Petro-

grad. Only the day before the ship arrived, the Economic Life wrote

during the last few years may be regarded as far more tragic than

"The fate of the city is so tragic that no comparison can be

The immense mortality of

With years of sturvation behind them, dock workers, by day

fight it to the end.

LYNCHED IN CEMETERY McCORMICK, S. C.-Herbert Quarles, negro, charged with attacking a white woman, was lynched in a cemetery here.

Canada May Extradite Bergdoll OTTAWA-The Canadian govern ent is considering extradition of

Attorney Dies NEW PHILADELPHIA - John S. Graham, 86, former prosecuting attor-

Coinage of Silver Dollars Resumed WASHINGTON-Coinage of slive dollars was resumed in March, according to an aunouncement of Director of 19. the Mint Bakey. Comage was stopped

LEWIS TO RUN AGAINST GOMPERS

L. Lewis, president of the United Mine to be submitted to the convention as a Workers of America, today formally candidate for the presidency of the announced that he was a candidate American Federation of Labor," was Franklin Eyster, said to be the oldest for the presidency of the American the brief announcement made by Mr. college graduate in the United States. Federation of Labor in opposition to Lewis. He declined to make any fur-

ther statement, (Continued on Page 9)

State

WILKESBARRE, PA. June 20.— Near'y 10,000 anthracile mine workers employed by the Pennsylvania Coal (Convergence of the Warshing road). The end of the pennsylvania Coal (Convergence of the pennsylvania Coal (Coal (Coa employed by the Pennsylvania Coal few words but what he told President Company went on strike today, claims ing the company is not paying wages in accordance with the agreements signed last year. Company officials of that the country was a good deal of the Coal Social in Coalcast with the procedure to be followed dury among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Republicans who ing the meetings and the extent to particularly among Just Can't Speed Up Congress
The new administration in Washington has not doubted the existence of signed last year. Company officials ed that the country was a good deal declare the strike is illegal and will more impatient for action by Congress a strong sentiment for tax revision but has been madic of course to speed Can You Make thus far insisted in steering its own far reaching importance would be dis-

Good Pie Crust?

Very few people can. Are you a Republican leaders in various parts of good enough cook to make the kind of the country are worried. They know the country are worried to the country ar corn bread for which the South is fam-ous? Have you ever tried to make tax question but they are even more Boston brown bread?

canadian passport.

Atternary Daniel

Atternary There isn't any trick in making these

> Studebaker Paymaster Is Arrested CINCINNATI, O., June 20,-Wil-

But matters are growing serious

made little progress toward a solutio

automobile division of the Studebuker ornoration, Detroit, was held by the warrants charging embezzlement and Hughs, forgery had been issued by Detroit for Ley. Hogan claimed Ley's accounts QUARTER MILLION DOLLAR FIRE local thunder showers tenight or Tueswere from \$15,000 to \$20,000 short.

tax question but they are even more concerned that Congress has evidently

of Producers of Petroleum in Mexico. ciation placed before the secretary a creasing the tax twenty-five percent, The situation was presented to the good lumor these days. Here's for to-

PASCAGOULA, MISS. -Fire dam-day, Ley had been living at a hotel here aged business part of the city to the until recently when he moved to New-Textent of a quarter of a million do'-

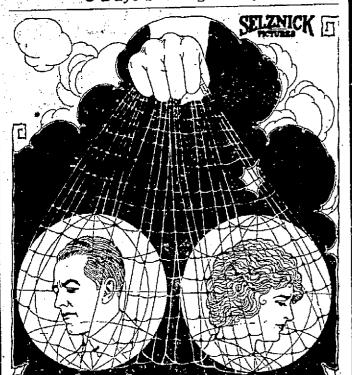
0HIO-Fair

The extremes in local temperature

today were: Hige, 87; low, 64.

died here. He was 99 years old.

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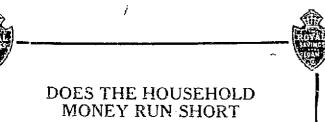
their wives and sweethearts and cordially invited to attend and an enjoy-Marsh.

The hot weather hasn't helted the able time is assured. Baesman's or social activities of the Masons as it chestra will furnish the music. Panewas announced Monday that a dance lng will take place from nine until is to be given next randy magnetic or restriction of the rock of honesty 24 at Baesmans' academy. Masons in charge is composed of Messes, Earl Huntington, at the First Presbyterian whose special organ number was gained; and on the rock of honesty that it was stand to be a standard or the rock of honesty that it was standard to be a standard or the rock of honesty that it was standard or William Guinn and J. 1.

JAW FRACTURED BY BASEBALL

John Moulton, a well known citizen of Lucasvillo suffered a broken jaw Sunday when a ball struck him in the face while playing in that village. He was al here where the fracture was reduced. Moulton is a merchant in Lucasville.

ing Schotville. Miss Fewkes' suc-superh number, and it was handled zations, the great religious flourished cessor with the Kentucky Firebrick company will be Cecil Sarver.



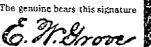
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The quartet gave every indication Kiwanis ideals, using as his subject

of the most careful training, as well one of the cardinal principles of the as individual ability, and it was exportant on the cardinal principles of the said

with spirit and power. The solo The old war road from Egypt to Par

Boyd, first tenor, Dr. E. J. McAboy, areth. The Roman roads agends of

second tenor: C. T. Shadwell, first the empire for conquest, political, and

Church yesterday morning. To com- much appreciated.

pliment their visiting friends, the

of the most careful training, as well

bass; C. H. Brown, second bask The

quartet was accompanied by Edwin

dent that they have been singing to- in part:

SERMON AND SINGING ENJOYED AT

ocal Kiwanis Club was out in force. D. C. Boyd, preached a sermon on We im building by

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR KIWANIANS

Kiwanis-Masonic Male Quartet of Presbyterian Church of Huntington, with friends, with common ends to be

At special request, the pastor, Rev.

commercial, became in turn Christi-

auity's strong allies in their commest

stranger,' in several languages, idea-

tical with the word tenemy. In Eu-

ope, some years ago, when a pecu-

liar economic theory obtained that

successful trading indicated a certain

loss to one party or the other, 'i trade'

ome to mean 'I steal, and laws were

passed forbidding merchants of cer-

tain cities to trade with those of any

Dark Ages." On the other hand, it

was in the search for anew trade

copte to India that the little caravels

of Columbus bumped accidentally into

the island of San Salvador and a new

Men began by trading their prod-

icls; they continued by trading their

heir ideals. Thus the face of the

astiment was discovered.

cerld was changed.
"I Trade—We Build"

We now call this period the

In the crude days when

trailed but little, we find the

of the empire itself.

known resident of Buena Vis; 1 had and when they heard the shot they his slumber disturbed by a barking hurried to the kitchen and found Mr. dog Sunday morning at 1:10. He Morris in a heap on the kitchen floor arose and found the dog running near the door. through his fine garden.

to fire at the dog. He found the to Hempstead hospital. The injured rain had caused the kitchen door to man started suffering with inward swell and when he tried to open it hemorrhages and it was decided to the door did not move an inch.

He then nut more force in his pull and the door came open all of a sudden. Mr. Young had the gun cocked and held in his right hand und when the door came open so sudden'y it hil the end of the gun and turned it just enough so that the bullet entered his left side near the left nipple. The bullet ploughed its way clear through the body and came out in the left side of the back a little lower than where

Hugh Young of 1225 Eleventa street Universal garage.

Maurice H. Young, aged (5) a well were at the home for the They summoned Dr. J. S. Frizzell of

He secured his 32 calibre revolver Buena Vista who found Mr. Young in and hastily stepped into the kitchen a serious condition, and brought him operate at once. Drs. Albert Beredt. S. S. Halderman and J. D. Jordan performed the operation Sunday moraing. Mr. Young's weakened condition from the loss of blood caused by the hemorrhages made it necessary operate. The bullet had severed arteries and veins which had to be fuel to prevent further hemorrhages.

Mr. Young spent a very restlenight but was resting easier today. His son Hugh is a shoeworker has another son Denver Young of His son and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Duena Vista who is employed at the

FIRST PRESBY TERIAN NOTES

Guild left this morning for Henry welcome. Springs, and a delightful day's outing. A full list of the sick and shut-ins The patronesses of the organization, of the coagregation is being prepared Katherine Appel, are in charge of the summer when no bulletin will be affair. A delegation of those who issued. could not make the morning trip are expected to leave late this afternoon, next Sunday morning, and new memarriving in time for the dinner bers will be received into the church ary organization in First Church, and The final musical evening of the seais showing evidence of considerable son will be presented next Sunday activity.

The Women's Auxiliary Missionary Society annual picnic will be held to-Drew country place, on the Buena Storm Near Vista pike. The meeting hour is set for 2:30 p. m. Ladies will bring sandwiches and cake, other refreshments being provided. Those, planning to attend will notify the commitlog: Mrs. S. D. Ruggles, Mrs. Howard Williamson, Mrs. John B. Wood or Miss Margaret Miller by tonight, that cutes may call for them.

each morning from nine to cleven telephones were put out of commis thirty. All young folks up to 14 are sion.

The true goal of '1 trade

We are building homes in Ports-

citizens, which are unconscious part-

ners; the man who has no dreams, no

ideals; and the man who has nothing

else but ideals and dreams. But re-

cently we called the one, "Profiteer,"

and the other "Pacifist"; far apart.

we popularly term a "Bolshevist" is

for "builders." I take it that a Ki-

wanian is a man with a dual pas-

cording to the Golden Rule.

It has been well said that

idens; they concluded by trading building possibilities here are limit-

structive 'I build,' finding the earlier gathereth riches and knoweth not

en insufficient motive. They have who shall scatter them, he wins ad-

but repeated in their brief history miration and popularity, only to see

what the world struggled for centur-lit vanish away like smoke. The rich-

ing alone for only his own profit; has unselfishly done the best build-

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pesed to him is the so-called

The girls of the George D. Scudder | invited to attend. Visitors always

Mrs. David E. Thomas and Miss Mar for the bulletin next Sunday, that the garet Legler, and its president, Miss congregation may have it during the

The Lord's Supper will be observed

A terrific wind and rain store swept Bucha Vista and that section Saturday night and wrought considerable damage to growing crops. Two poles of the Bell Telephone Daily Vacation Bible School meets company were blown down and many

> ing for the future life of his city. This man had real dreams, and the stuff in him to see that they came true. He is a man."

"Building The City" The speaker here outlined his ideal for building of the city,' basing it upon fire elements, what is below the A splendid audience heard the M. Steckel, organist of the First; only I build demands cooperation surface-the Sanitation. well as material; the Streets: the Homes; the Business Elements--urging that the nation come to know and sincerity, that it may stand the Portsmouth not only as its greatest center for shoes, but also as a center for honor and service, a center mouth, along with stores and factorwhere confidence is built, and trade its and public buildings; we are en- friendships made that shall be pergaged, as well, in building Character, manent. On the final point, the Out-"I trade"—the "We Build" of the and Ideals; in building Confidence

ation that most truly marks the city parit can permanently injure the What do we want here in Ports parts in this selection by Mr. Harry S. thin and Asia Minor ran through Naz-things we hold dear. As it takes comouth? What are we reaching for operation to build, it takes combina-That is the city we are building. Phone 308 tion to tear down. America is at present imperiled by two types of

No true building can be done save as men work in co-operation and in A thieving trader cat harmony. build a but for himself and by himself; but no man selfishly and alone can rear a temple to the living God,

Build an acquaintance with the but brothers under their skin, for the men of your city; build for friendhere—by another sort of men. What ship with those who greet in these world was won-over there and over walls this morning, it is a great foundation for the building of Portsmerely one who seeks to tear down, and with no ideal for building. Opmouth. But forget not that "better foundation can no man lay than that which is laid---an enduring friendship every plea for progress, every modern and fellowship-with Jesus Christ, structionist," the man who opposes improvement, because he, too, has no our Lord."

Mr.Underwood There is room in Portsmouth, only Has Resigned sion for ideals, and for building ac-

erintendent at the Excelsion shoe plant has resigned, his resignation to be effective July 1. Mr. Underwood by that ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city"; but the tak- has no plans for the future other gardization has changed its objective er of cities' is not to be compared than he will stay in Portsmouth. from the primal 'I trade,' to the con- with the 'builder of cities.' The one

> DR. R. W. HANNA Osteopath

ies to learn. I trade involves vary est man in Portsmouth is not be who office and Residence, 739 Sixth St. ing ideals of selfishness and unselfish by trading has amassed the most he first house in rear of Fisher 3 ness, too often meaning a man work- calls mine, but rather that man who Streich Pharmacy.

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June 17, 1921

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In April, of this year, I began taking adjustments of P. D. Parks, Chiropractor, at 205 Masonic Temple, and today I feel like a new woman. I am well and strong, can eat anything and have no more headaches.

I would advise anyone suffering as I have to take Criropractic adjustments and get well. I cannot say too much for Dr. Parks and the wonderful work he is doing.

MRS. HENRY SCHULTZ,

14301/2 Chillicothe Street,

Miss Fewkes Resigns Miss Mildred Fewkes has resigned her position with the Kentucky Fire Irick company and will leave Weil needay for her home in Massillan, where her parents located after leaving Schotoville. Miss Fewkes' successful Miss Fewkes' successful Relations for the Irick company and will leave well for the company and will leave well for shading and blending of voices, and the expression of rare musical after leaving for her home in Massillan, where her parents located after leaving and blending of the leavens are localization. Along the line' of the another anchor of the shall always last. The Heavens Are Icedaring, is a nuclear trade routes the great civilization. Along the line' of the another routes the great civilization are localized and the stars. As it is the steeple that warks the charch, so it is the aspirance of the stars and look at the following Prosperity. We are also interested in rearing conducing buildings for the things that culture, to house the world's great hope of Immortality, to cherish the life that shall always last. Yourself may be a few only in the definition of the musical and look at the stars. As it is the steeple that warks the charch, so it is the aspiration of the musical and look at the field that the stars. As it is the stars, and look at the CHIROPRACTOR

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Campaign To Unionize Steel Industry Postponed Because Of Industrial Depression In Plants

Associated Press)—The opening of the

retual nation-wide campaign to unionize the steel industry has been postpened indefinitely because of the industrial depression it was officially announced last night.

This action was decided up today

the executive conneil of national and international unions in the steel Federation of Labor.

"The campaign will be held in abeyance," said William Hannon, secretary took the council, "until we see more hope said and decided that "another all council, "until we see more hope said and decided that "another all council and another all council another all cou trial situation.

"Reports received today by our com mittee indicate that conditions throughout the country in the steel industry are the worst in many years and thousands of workers are out of employ-

"The United States Steel Corpor tion plants are only operating from thirty to thirty-five percent of their "At the first encouraging sign

will be called together and the active campaign industry affiliated with the American Funds are available and no time will be lost in getting the work under way.

The council discussed wage redu tempt at wage reduction would proably result in the committee throwing resources into the fight to help the workers."

Plans for "educational work," amount the steel workers, he explained, has been worked out by the council and within a few weeks a bureau may be opened in one of the steel centers Besides representatives of unions

the steel industry, the meeting of the council today was attended by men than a dozen other officials of national and international unions who are at tending the American Federation of

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His Quaintness. "Uncle Johnberry is a mighty queet old man," mused the gaunt Missonrian. "Why, actually, he don't 'pest to care at all when some other old rip comes around and outbrace him about his rheumatiz!"-Kansas Cili

Big Suits Special 237 All Wool Boys Suits, beautiful colors, made in the latest styles with lined pants, all sizes 3 to 18. This is the

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Why Pay The High Price Stores Big Profits

HORSESHOE TOURNAMENT OPENS TONIGHT

ement in Portsmouth opens this eve him. Forty-two teams have entered and the race premises to be a hot one. Teams from all over the city will be present, on the Children's Home lot. where, penetually, at 6:00 p. m., fast time the tournament will commence. Pach ream knows exactly on which of the twenty-one counts it is to play on. and what team it is to meet. Score eards will be provided, and everything will be in readiness when the which blows.

Prizes have been offered to the aiming teams by Hibbs Hardware Ca. Henry Roth, and a gold horse shor stick-pin by Albert Zoellner.

Foot Is Injured

Robert Blum of Waven'y entered shirman hospital Monday and tomor-new he will submit to an operation. He was injured while at work recently in Akron, his left foot being mashed. Receiving Treatment

Starry Pope of Oak Hill, who is re-teiving treatment in Schirrman hos-ptal is improving steadily. ed in Schirrman hospital Saturday

who was recently operated upon for appendicitis in Schirrman hospital is nending rapidly.

McDermott Team Loses

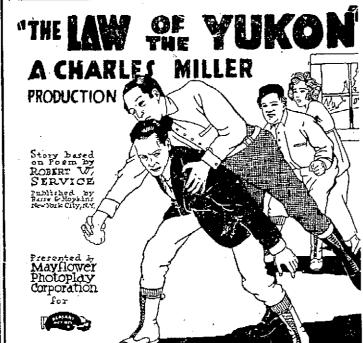
The McDermott team lost to Scioto viile Sunday afternoon at Sciotoville by a score of 5 to 1. Smith pitched for Scioloville and at no time was he a danger. Ballengee pitched for the McDermoot nine.

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STEELWORKER BADLY SCALDED

as fireman at the Whilaker-Glessner dent.

Medley has remained would be shut off immediately before No. 14 Union street.

his legs from his knees down. Sun- in washing out the boiler, work that and arm, day morning about 9 o'clock, while he is taken care of every Sunday. While

Lon Medley, 35, married, employed | conscious all the time since the acci- | it could injure him. Defore he attempted to leave the boiler the water was deep enough to burn him up to Hickman, Rev. Stout officiated, Aft He was inside one of the boilers of his knees while the water coming in or the veremony all departed to the scalded about the back, one arm, and bolier house No. 2 and was engaged at the top burned him on the back

He was removed to Schirrman hoswas at work in one of the boilers, be was at his work the hot water was pital in the Richards, Reeg and Although the burns are severe, they turned on. Medley did not pay much Spratt ambulance. Medley has a went there by auto that evening to are not deep and are not considered attention to it at first thinking it wife and four children and lives at

Coal Fleet Is Coming On Artificial Rise

WHEELING, W. VA., June 20-1 river. By orders of the United States [the coal fleet at Point Pleasant, at Ten million bushels of coal from the engineers office here the dams from the mouth of the Great Kanawha, mines of the upper Ohio and Great Number 18, between Marietta and Monday morning. This is the first fleiently, so as to be able to be down Kanawha rivers were reclased for the Parkersburg to Number 25, near Cin-artificial rise of the year and will be stairs. Cheinnati and Louisville markets to cinnati, are being lowered today and followed by others when sufficient cay by an artificial rise in the Ohio tomorrow. On the crest of the rise coal accomplates for fleet shipment,

cleared for the lower river citles Mrs. A. L. Ervin is improved suf-

unions, whose aggregate membership

spokesmen of the miners, to take a

and with the coal diggers agains what they regard to be a "conspiracy"

British Miners To Call On Other Trade Unions To Join Them In Their Strike what they regard to be a "conspiracy" on the part of employers to reduce

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took no steps to prevent the withbe million pounds sterling subsuly to purpose of taking national action to miners themselves, who up today, the the coal industry, and it would appear that unless the government renews its

The situation is full of uncertainty.

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LONDON, June 20.--Lenders of the the main outstanding fact being the wages below the pre-war level and miners' federation of Great Britain call of the miners' union to all trade break the unions, organizations affected by the wage dis-late to meet at an early date for the observers predict the experience of the Thompson. organizations affected by the wage dis-

Most of today's newspapers described deter other unions from making com- liam Sloan, of South street. offer the money will not be provided the decision to call this meeting as an anon cause with them. Reports of the by the government for the carrying on [8, 0, 8," prompted by desperation, sentiment prevailing in the ranks of Mrs. Addis are visiting at Sciota As yet nothing has occurred to indi- the miners are contradictory. Some Furnace with another daughter, Mrs. cate how the earl is likely to be re- represent the men as weakening, while | Wm. Potts. ceived. The annual conference of the others state they are holding fast. labor party will be held at Br'ghton Some owners are re-opening their Ferry, Pa., is visiting in Jackson and tomorrow and Herbert Smith, presidenines to enable the men to resume dent of the miners' union, and Frank work if they wish, but no one could

\$75 extra equipment, price right. Hodges, the union's secretary, will at say late last night whether the miners see Funderberg at F. E. Bower's tend. They will probably determine would avail themselves of this opporthe attitude of the leaders of other tunity.

Marriage Licenses

Edward Bart, aged 31, clerk, city olumbus, and Ethel Allen, agod 17 city Carl E. Emler, 23, steelworker, Co-Senire McManes.

Wm. Thomas, aged 23, miner, Kilere, Ky., and Mildred Dorman, 48, Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer.

These Twin Babies escaped

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The reason Sykes Comfort Powderia successful in such cases is because it



AND THE DANCE WEST ON WARREN-Arrest of H. Laskey, proprietor of a local park, failed to stop Sunday dancing. Laskey told the crowd the crchestra would play and that they could use the pavilion free of charge.

Jackson News

through to Terre Haute Ind., on Thursday to visit with relatives. They were accompanied by Bill Ervin, and on their return their son, Edward, will come home from there, having gone back with his aunt, Miss Ida Walters, the last of May.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, ac-companied by Misses Bertha Sternberger and Carrie French drove down to Portsmouth on Friday.

Jackson friends have received anruncement of the marriage of Miss Helen Irene Thomas of Tarlton, Ohio and Burton Davis Raine of Raineville, W. Va., Mr. Raine is known to some Jackson students as he attended O. S. U. Also he is a grandson of a former pastor of the Methodist church, Rev. F. S. Davis, his mother being remembered as Miss Elma Davis, His father is John Raine, formerly of Ironton, They will reside at Raineville, where the groom is in business with his father, since his return from France, where he went early in the War. Poppy Sale

The proceeds of the sale of Poppies for Memorial Day, by the two litertry clubs amounted to \$125.25. The ladies in charge were Mesdames Charles Ervin and David Arastreng for the Woman's Literary Club and Misses Maude Jones and Florence Wilson and Mrs. W. O. Michael for the Study Club.

A. L. Ervin and his daughter, Mrs. W. O. Michael left Friday for a stay of several days at Maple Grove

The fruit store of Tony Pusateri was closed Friday on account of the death of his father, Joseph Pasateri at Portsmouth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Tommy on June 16th, a son weighing 9 1-

Double Wedding

On last Wednesday morning at ten Telock two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willis, of Jackson, R. F. D, were married at the home of an older sister, Mrs. J. C. Richie, on High street, Miss Alice to Purley Steinhour and Miss Anna to McKinley Willis home for a wedding dinner. The grooms are both former residents of Jackson county, but have located in Columbus and the two couples

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Richey, of Lo gan and Donald McGillivray of Waverly, came this week to see their mother, Mrs. J. M. McGillivray, who is ill at the home of her daughter. Mrs.: A. L. Ullom.

Mrs. N. M. Sutherland, who has been 71 at the home of her daughter

Dr. and Mrs. Parson Jones, of Oak Hill are on a motor trip to the takes. They will be joined in Columbus by their daughter, Gretchen.

Mrs. Will Anders had as her gues is more than three millions. Most of her sister, Mrs. F. S. Dedson, of Co the unions now are involved in wage

lumbus.

disputes and are ready, according to Mrs. Clara Baldridge was in Zanes tille this week for a visit of several Mr. and Mrs. Will Motz will mo-

tor down to Portsmouth on Sunday and bring home their oldest daughter Miss Barbara, who has been the On the other hand, less interested | gnest of ther aunt, Mrs. Charles

Miss Wande Sloan came home to Friday from Charleston to spend her gained nothing and lost much, will vacation with her mother, Mrs. Wil

Mrs. Nancy Rouse and daughter

Mrs. Jane Crossland, of Logans is the guest of Mrs. S. A. Scott on Pearl Street.

Somebody Got The Bacon

The thirty two boys, accompanied by Prof. Kinnison and Rev. Mitchell camping at Core are baving a glorious time, as well as unusual experjences, the night early in the week Every package of Diamond Dyes consome one made way with about tains simple directions for home dye- onests of wall paper. twenty pounds of bacon, which made ling or tinting any new, rich, fadeless ends, and Ethel Allen, aged 17, city. It necessary for some of the boys to color into garments or draperies of any do guard duty thereafter, Interested material. No mistakes! No failures! parents and friends have gone down from time to time through the week and taken fresh meat and the usual delicasies furnished by fond mothers. The original party was composed of Walter Evans, Kenneth Shadrach. Carl Forsythe, James Long, Robert Mitchell, George Roderick, John Carpenter, Dwight Shumate, Gynfil Parry, Roy Hess, Albert Hess, Hebert Moore, Benton Swanson, Churles Behem Dono Carpenter, Dixie Rogers, William Johnson, Ted Michael, Carl Ray, Raymond Evans, Morris Coll. David Lloyd Jones, John Thomlson. Wallace Gliman, Sloan Davis, Samuei Brunton, Walter Smith, William

> dall Jacobs, Other boys have gone down for a stay of one night or a Mrs. Jesse Thompkins of Columbus has come to spend the summer with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Murfin. Mrs. T. J. Stuver and three sons. Thomas, Kenneth and Donald, of Kenmore are guests of her aunt, Miss Delt Dangan, Mrs. E. W. Riegel, of Portsmouth is also at the Dungan home with her mother and sister.

The Priscilla Club met with Mrs.

G. S. Morgan on last Thesday after-

Davis, Arvin Fillinger, Harry Hamilion, Floyd McCoy, Ray Corey, Wen-

Stewart Spangler is home from O. S. U. for the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler. N. D. Berry left on Monday for Detroit, to be gone several days on larjness for the D. T. & L shops,

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Edward Gore of Sixth street, who has had trouble with his left knee for several years submitted to an exceedingly delicate operation when he had the knee remov ed in Schirrman hospital Satur-He rallied nicely from the opera tion. Gore is a former street railway employe.

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The Metropolitan Dance Players

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Fight Over Woman

tion at the home of his sister. Mrs. dition is serious. Louis Burt, 2202 Scioto Trail, the re-

Lowder appeared in police court stuft was provoked. Young says he sait of injuries he suffered Sunday today to face an assault charge, but was assaulted without cause and the afternoon when he says he was as cwing to the condition of Young, his affair will be aired from all angles saulted by Theodore Lowder. Young hearing was continued till June 27, next Monday. Young's physician says

curred over a lady and that the aswas knocked down and kicked in the Lowder, who formerly resided in he suffered great pain last night.

CLAIM MEN HAD

a quarr of Moonshine and York who with being drunk and disorderly. they say had a half pint of the same liquor, were charged with possessing of New Poston, Mackey was found the drunk and disorderly charge and

Marshal Frank Hall, of New Bos | Volstead Act. A Smith & Wesson re-| tence, Markey was in ton arrested Abe Mackey, Ralph, York volver was found on York and an ad- months ago and at that time took an and Will Norris, of New Boston, in diffional charge of gun toting was Millbrook Park Sunday afternoon placed against him. Norris who was of possessing moonshine and was held Mackey, whom the police claimed had with the other two men was charged to the Grand Jury on \$500 bond on

This morning before Mayor Davis,

oath that he would not drink again, York was fined \$100 on the charge the gun toling charge.

Norris was fined \$50 and costs of intoxicating liquor in violation of the gulky and his case passed for sen- on failing to pay was returned to jail.

KETTER STILL ENJOYING FREEDOM

ter, who is charged with transporting and as soon as he returns to Ohio Distel said this afternoon.

Chief Distel stated this afternoon; whiskey in his automobile. "I have an idea where Ketter is

N. & W. TRAIN NO. 3 RUNS THROUGH SWITCH: FIREMAN STRATTON HURT

here at 3:20 Sumbly morning ran into an open switch at Prichard, W. Va., Sunday morning at 1:50. The engine

Young street this city was caught be- was secured from Kenova and No. 3 tween the engine and tank and was of Conductor H. K. Ellioft and Engi painfully ladured. He was brought to neer J. R. Coleman.

arrived here three hours late in charge

BRITAIN IS READY TO DISCUSS THE LIMITATION OF ARMAMEN'

clated Press)-Co-operation with the

"We are ready," he said, "to discuss sure that no such overtures will find ple" with Great Britain, declared with American statesmen any proposal lack of willingness on our part to Prime Minister Lloyd George to the fur limitation of armaments which meet them."

ALLIES ASK GREECE TO CALL OFF WAR AGAINST THE TURKS

in Asia Minor are opposed by Great ish Nationalists will quickly follow. csia have been asked for a unani-

tions against the Turkish Nationalists be favorable, overtures to the Turk- error of mediation.

Turks and accept mediation which trief. Racial and religious minorities to agree, experts will be sent to ad the Greek government will make an discussion has been postponed pend-experts.

Allied high commissioners in Sil-

Britain, France and Italy, which have It is understood the British stand mons report relative to the frontier to dispatched a note to the Greek gov- for the withdrawal of Greek forces be established between Poland and ernment asking that King Constant- from Smyrua, and the restoration of Germany in the phybicite area there. ine postpone his campaign against the Turkish sovereignty over that dis Should the commissioners be analic may settle the near cast situation, would receive protection from an in- just the situation and both the Poles The note was sent to Smyrna, where ternational policy force, under the and Germans will be forced to accept King Constantine and Premier Conn-London plan. An agreement regard- the affed decision, which wift be aris are at present, and it is believed ing Thrace has not been reached and based on the reports submitted by the

Grocers To Enjoy Outing Next Thursday afternoon is the Smith is chairman, will hold a meet-

date set for the big outing to be held ing tonight to decide on the place of by the members of the Retail Grocers' the outing. The plenie is to be made Association and their families. The one of the biggest affairs ever held

CAME TO POLICE COURT AS SPECTATOR HAS TO ANSW ER TO ASSAULT CHARGE

zen of Otway, attended a session of municipal court as a spectator Monday afternoon, before the session was concluded be appeared as a defendant in an assault case, the complainant being Mayor George Motes, of Barden. The latter accuses Blackburn of hitfing him several days ago. Blackburn pleaded not guilty and his hearing

was set for next Friday. "I didn't know you wanted me or I would have been here sooner." Blackburn told Chief Distel.

As It Works Out. By the time the small boy who now

won't go near the job.

Old Progress Is Running in High. Hereafter, instead of leaving our later found by a family in Toledo. The footprints on the sands of time," all family moved to Cleveland, taking the we'll have to do is leave our flager, bends with them. No arrests were to the public in interest of the Interprints on the police blotter.-New made. York Telegraph

SEARCH FOR BODIES IN OIL FIRE WHICH CAUSES \$1,500,000 DAMAGE IN UTAH



Workers fishing for victims in the pools of oil around the blazing tanks, Fifteen lives were lost and \$1,500,000 damage done when lightning bit a huge tank of gasoline distillate at Salt Lake City. Other tanks

were ignited. The city hospital and many residences were endangered. Workers fished for victims in the blazing oil with long pike poles and

GovernmentEnds Case In Million Dollar Robbery

nent completed its case in the trial of \$100. the 45 defendants charged with conspiracy in connection with the robbery at central tost office last February 17 shortly after noon today,

An additional twenty-three thous and dollars in liberty bonds and other -centities stolen in that million dollar revels in dirt gets ald enough to dope theft were recovered during the week and oil the car for dad he'll be so end in Cleveland. Special Prosecutor afraid of solling his hands that he Bella unnonneed this morning. The securities recovered were said to have been hidden in an ash can by a susneel connected with the robbety and

> The trial has been in progress for two weeks, during which time the government prosecutor has presented

to the court a mast of evidence against those on trial, 65 witnesses have been called by the government. The case is expected to go to the

jury about the middle of the week, the defense opening today.

Green Tree Inn

OXFORD, O., June 20. The Green today, Hughes is proprietor, was bombarded with stones last night by unknown per- Keeping Up With Times with stones had night by unknown per Keeping Up with times
sons, Several windows were broken. Prof. E. M. Gentry principal of the Spedaker's name to a check, which vey, Sr. of John street,
but no one was hurt. A few nights Eleventh street school will leave Tues Dr. A. G. Stevens had given to Mrs. Gladys Menz (Gladys Polands) ago when he was walking on a side day for Columbus where he will restreet. Mayor Hughes was made the same his studies in the graduate school him. The account is \$33,90. target for three big stones hurled from of Onlo State University. Mr. Gentry the opposite side of the street. None is sendying in the departments of

Had Gallon of Moorshine

Speeding Charged

Saturd y at New Roston men giving the names of Paul Claggett and C. F. Stamm were acrested by Traffic Ofbreaking the speed laws. Chaggett ap-peered in court Menday and was timed 85 for driving past a storet car.

and Mrs. Andrew Welte of Latin vine, days, is improving meely-

At Gideon Meeting

was la Ashland Sunday attending a ton, was re-elected state secretary. state meeting of the Christian Traveling merc's organization, the Gidçons. It was reported that 442,880 Bibles had been placed in hotels up until The convention convened Saturday. May 1st. The horels in Ashland were the sessions being held in the M. E. and Mrs. Chris Wagner, grandparents completely supplied Sunday.

lected president of the state organ. Sunday,

O. E. Rickey, of the Dove Hat Co. ization. A. C. Harrington, of Lexing-National President Harry Humphrey, of Huntington, was the honored guest. Church South. The various Ashland J. D. Stacy, of London, Ky., was churches were visited by the Gideons

Judge Friend Sets Baseball Case For Next Monday

the trial of eighteen former baseball Ben Levi and David Zelzer. players and gamblers, charged with series, to Judge Hugo Friend, who an- raigned here. Cluse was arrested in a separate trial as he is reported con- for the trial. fined to his bed by illness.

In addition to Zork and Franklin. Chase and Bill Barns, all former base- "That's all right."

CHICAGO, June 20.-Chief Justice bull players. Joseph J. Sullivan, Charles A. McDonald today assigned Rachel Brown, Abe Attel, Louis and Hal Chase also may escape trial for conspiracy to "throw" the 1919 world the present as he never has been ar-

nonneed he would set the case for next California, but released on a writ of Monday. Benjamin Franklin, of St. habaes corpus. The state is not cer-Louis, who with Carl Zork, a St. Louis tala that Abe Attel, former prize manufacturer, is accused by the state fighter, who has been fighting extraof concecting the scheme, may be given dition from New York, will be here

Rumors have been current for several days that Bill Burns has made a the defendants are: Eddle Cleotte, complete statement to the state, and Claude Williams, Joe Williams, Buck when his name was called today and Weaver, Swede Risherg, Oscar Felsch, he failed to respond, Judge George F. Fred McMullin, Chiek Gandil, Hal Barrett, special prosecutor, remarked,

Picnic For Girl Scouts

Ya-hoo-da!! All those who spent[take the train for Arlon at 3:10 new summer or part of it laht year at time. The full lare for a round trip is the Fresh Air Camp, will recognize \$1.04 and the half fare is fifty-two the camp call, and should respond to the invitation to the picnic for the girl-scouts which will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening at the camp. The scouts are to take hundred will be the last picnic before the openand meet at the N. & W. Station and

Dies From Lockjaw

lockjaw, which followed blood pois Poweilsville.

all son of Samuel Muncey, of Pedro arm\about a week ago and blood time. Superior, Lawrence county, died poisoning developed causing death, Funeral services for the buy were Sunday morning about six o'cleck of held Monday afternoon with burial at

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURC H NEWS

The Willing Workers class will en-] invited. Monday evening. The members will at 7:30. leave for the good time at 6.00 o'clock. | Choir practice Thursday evening at The Ladies Misssionary Society will 7:00 o'clock. micel with Mrs. H. B. Murray on Offhe members and their friends are Friday evening at 7:30

loy a picule supper at Turkey Creek, Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

The King's Daughters will need nere street. Tuesday afternoon. All with Lillian Wharff 1723 Eighth's rec

Dr. Martin Taylor To Locate At Sciotoville

or, of Fort Recovery, O. Dr. Taylor is well known in Sciota county, havy recommended as a man of ability, or four weeks.

Dr. A. F. Hill, of Sciotoville, has He will occupy the present office of old his practice to Dr. Martin Tay- Dr. Hill, Dr. Taylor is a brother of Addison Taylor of Sciotoville, and his many friends will wish him success in his new location, Dr. Hill has ing been born and raised in this not decided just what he will do, but vicinity. He has practiced medicine will remain here until Dr. Taylor he past twenty years and comes high-comes, which will be a course of three

HAD MOONSHINE; FINED \$300

municipal court this afternoon plend-small as nosslide." Callum said.

"Your honor I have a family and to pay the fine.

Oscar Callium of Harmon street in twish you would make the fine as d guilly to a charge of having moon- "You should have thought of that the court replied. Callum arranged

Bryan Is Admonished

oppeared in municipal court Monday monished to quit singing from the assault preferred by Wm. J. Bryant, night and to quit shuring members Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Case and Rev. After the evidence was heard Turner of the Turner family.

Lectured at Chillicothe Pastor W. H. Spring inglored to hillicothe Sunday, where he lectured

national Bible Students association.

Cinc mati Visitor G. K. Ross, of Cincinnati, is in the city on business.

Atty. Hendricks Dies In Kentucky Forgery

school administration and psychology.

Walter Evals, of that Childeothe FORFEITS BOND FOR SPEEDING Receivers From Injury street, year, was acrested Saturday COLUMBUS, O., June 20, When highl for having a gallon of moon Colonel E. A. Deeds, Dayton, failed to shine in his possession. It's hearing appear in municipal court this mortain police court was deferred from to ing to answer to a charge of automoday fill Wednes by Sheriff Rickey title speeding, his \$25 bond was formade the arrest oil says it is Evans fested, Colonel Deeds was arrested Children's Day At Otway Saturday while passing through the city enronte to Grativille.

WITH THE SICK

jon Findlay Street Mrs. Oscar Chemens of 1123 Ninth street, who recently underwent an

Decorate Grave

Tribe of Red Men, motored to Antris. Mrs. L. E. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. O. Lawrence county, Sunday, where they decorated the grave of Roscos Waddell, a departed member of the

PADUCAH, KY, Jame 20.--John K. Hendricks, attorney, former congress-man, state senator and an unsuccess

on the Scioto Trail was arraigned in police court Monday on a charge of forgery. His hearing was continued till Friday, June 24 at one P. M. Thern called here on account of the se-Turner is accused of forging John rious illness of her father John Bran-

Spedaker for work he had done for letter containing Mr. Snedaker's check John H. Dever, of Grandview avenue.

street, was able to return to her work

from a mailbox.

th's morning at the Irving Drew Shoe Co., after being off duty several days viety of Mandy church will meet Tuessuffering with a broken collar bone.

Union Church, Otway. The church Louis Weghorst. All members are being heartily enloyed by all present, thun of officers will be held, Much praise is due Mis. Gladys Jones Miss May Stewart, buckkeeper of Much praise is due Mis. Ghalys Jones the Dave Hat Co., is ill at her hone and Mrs. Arthur Rickburn, who had the Dave Hat Co. is ill at her hone and Mrs. Arthur Rickburn, who had charge of the entertainment, for the Has Recovered success of the program.

SOCIETY

James Edward is the name given the son born recently, to Mr. and Mis. James T. O'Keefe (Elsie Wagner) of 1708 Baird avenue. The baby was christened at Holy Reicemer Church Sunday, the Rev. Father J. E. McGuirk officiating, Mr. of the child, were the sponsors.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Egbert, 1919 Timmonds avenue, have returned from a week's visit in Columbus.

The Pustime Club will meet for an all day picnic Wednesday at Camp Riverside, the summer home of Mrs. Floyd Samson, All members are arged to altend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster have

returned to their home in Hunting-

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Branham, of Sixth Mr. and Mrs. A. Brunner and family of Poplar street, were the guests

Surday of Mrs. Brunner's parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Adam Heller, of Buena Mrs. Charles Dorff, of 538 Seventh dreet, who has been seriously ill the past few days, was reported better t

Elmor Rader, Edward Hoebel, Ruy Elwell and W. J. Baker have returned home from Stenbenville, where they attended a state meeting of the Eagles as delegates from the local or der. Before returning they also spent a few days in Pittsburgh.

Misses Myrtle Lester and Dorothy Eullz have returned home after a week end visit to friends in Chillico

Mrs. Lena Schultz and son. Her

day for St. Joseph. Mo., for a severa day for Ct. Joseph. Mo., for a severa weeks' visit to the former's sister. Mrs lienry Mentzel and family. The Doreas-Philathen Class. of the

Second Presbyterlan church, will mee in the missionary room at the church Samuel Muncey, Jr., eleven year oning. The boy suffered a broken Thesday evening at \$:00 o'clock, nev Miss Helen Zeisler, of \$12 Gay

street, has been quite ill for the past week at her home ----In Vanceburg

H. S. Kimble, of the Dove Hat Co.

is spending a few days with home

folks in Vanceburg, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burton ertained last Sunday in their hospiable bome at Riverton, Ky,, with a family remnion, in honor of their nother, John H. Burton's eighty-sec and birthday anniversary. The affair brought together many relatives, who came with baskets filled with choice relicacies of the season. For diumer, tables were arranged on the broad verandah, and Mrs. Burlon proved : successful hostess, with her delicious

emptuous menu. The afternoon following was mad interesting with an informal talk b the Rev. Mr. Oakes, and the evening closed with a pienic supper.

addition of roast chicken to th

Among the guests for the were; Mr and Mrs. Thomas J. Buton, Mr. John H. Burton, his sister Mrs. Artissa Marlowe, Mr. and James Burton of New Boston; Mi and Mrs. Tom Burton and family of Storum Station: Mr. and Mrs. Ed furton and family of Eightit street Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burton and daughter Arlene of Seventh street, Mr. and Mrs. Butler Virgin and charghters, Sylvia and Flora, of Frest, Ky., and Mrs Mamle Scaggs. of Berea, Ky.: Mrs. Lillian Frizzell and sons Victor and Stanton, of South Portsmouth, Ky.: Mrs. Martlet Burlon and little daughter, Olive, of Pirebrick, Ky.: Cecil Burton and little daughter. Ruth, of Walnul street; Mr. and Mrs. Reese Virgin. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Burton and little daugher, Betty Louise, of Second Floyd Turner, of Franklin avenue was dismissed and Bryant was ad- street; Mrs. Mollie Hyslop and four grand-children of New Boston: Mrs. and pleaded not guilty to a charge of Franklin avenue church steps at Oscar Mowry, Mr. James Hannah.

> Mrs. John Williams and Miss Willa Darras of this city have gone to Dayon to attend the State Sunday School Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Dickey and daughter, Jean, of Huntington, motored here Sunday for the day with L. H. Goodman of Second street.

umbus where they were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Puckett. Mrs. Irene Hadley of Chicago who

is well known here is the guest of her daughter Mrs Thos, Dellert of Quincy Mrs. Gordon Marquette of Cincin-

mati is the guest of relatives, having

of Urbana, is visiting with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs

Miss Injia Clark, of this city, has taken a position in the Order Depart-Mrs. Frank McColm. of Twelfth thent of the Irvita Drew Shoe Co.

The Woman's Home Missionary So-'day with Mrs. Adma Swavel, of 4309 A special children's day program Wolfe, J. S. Smith. Charles Terrell, was rendered Smelay at Christian Kenton Parker, J. D. Jordan and Thiot. Clearly, Olway. The church Louis Weghorst. All monoharms of the tirst chapter. Bring your Bibles. The regular meeting they will go for a picule. This is the last meeting for the summer. All the children of the church Church, Olway. The church Louis Weghorst. All monoharms of the tirst chapter. Bring your Bibles. was rendefed Sunday at Christian Kenton Parker, J. D. Jordan and the first chapter. Bring your Bibles hig time. was filled to expacity, the program jurged to be present as the annual elec-

Miss Madge Elice resumed her work

partment of the Irving Drew Shoe Co.,

Spiritual Values Of The World Only Reliance In Trying To Meet Present Problems-Coolidge

AMHERST, MASS., June 20 .- [been entirely exhausted. The nations Spiritual values are the only reliance of the earth are struggling under a Spiritual values are the only retained great load of debt lucured and result of the world in trying to meet present ing from the war. The raising of sufproblems. Vice President Calvin Coo ficient revenues to meet the costs of lidge said in an address at the opening government is not only a grievous exercises of the centennial celebration burden, but in some cases, has not vet of Amherst College today. "The work been found possible. of the world will not be done," he said.

righteousness." After recalling that Amherst Col- how these burdens can be borne, h lege, was founded for the purpose of can scarcely be said that they should "rivilizing and evangelizing the world be home solely in order to secure ton after spending the week end with by the classical education of intligent resulting propriety. sonng men of piety and talent", Vice President Coolidge said:

reduction of their expenses. Often fail. The material things of life

"The question that confronts us up "unless it is done from a motive of every hand, whether in the considerution of private or public interests, is

"The world must look for something more than prosperity in the present "Individuals and nations are at the situation. The individual must look present time affiliated with great bur- for something more than wages and dens. As a result of the readjustment profits for his compensation. Unless which has taken place during the last this satisfaction can be found by proyear, men find their resources very cooling in the way of right and truth much impaired, with no corresponding and justice, the search for it will times both capital and credit have not stand alone "

DeValera Is Re-elected President of "Irish Republic"

NEW YORK, June 20-Eamonn | "envoy to Paris," had been elected DeValera has been re-elected president of the "Irish Republic," it was announced today by his secretary, Harry Boland.

He miso stated that Senn government and belong to the moder (James) O'Caellaigh, former Brish atc wing of Shan Feln

speaker or dail eireann, legislative body of the Sinn Fein governmen O'Ceallaigh is president of the Garli

Five-Way Bonus Bill Favorably Reported

The five-way soldiers' bonus bill in thou of former service men dorsed by the American Legion, was eported favorably today by the senate finance committee, but when it will w reached in the senate is uncertain. ferred payments under "service certifi-There was no opposition to the bill in cates": vocational training aid, farm the committee, but several senators re- and home aid and land settlement aid served the right to offer amendments The bill contains no provision for

vided by the bill include the cash bonus, or "adjusted service" pay", de meeting the expense it involves.

Wage Reduction On Other Roads Soon To Be Announced

CHICAGO, June 20. - Aunounce- day. The board's decision on the ment of a wage reduction order af-fecting practically all railroads in- when more than 150 roads presented valved in the six hundred million dal- petitions, will be published simullars wage award of July, 1920, not aneously. The decision, it was learn named in the reduction order of June ed officially today, will be drawn as I, is expected this week, it was learn- an addendum wage reduction order of today at the United States Railroad of June 1 and the reductions virt Labor Board.

ually will be identical with the aver-A brief hearing covering about 30 age 12 per cent, cut granted by the conds asking wage cuts was held to-order.

McGannon Promised To Give Up Another Woman, Go Back To Wife; Go To Church, Be A Better Man

CLEVELAND, O., June 20,--Miss , eye of his second trial. Mary E. Neeley took the stand this state's witness in the perjury trial of laration that "Judge McGannon did former Judge William H. McCannon and shoot Harold Kagy," in connection with testimony given by Methannon during his trial for the numrder of Harold C. Kagy.

morning on redirect examination as a testify after making an opening de-

go back to his wife, go to church and Miss Neely testified today she got a be a better man."

premise as well as money from Me-Gannon at a hotel conference on the rest its case before nightfall. The proscention announced it would

Arrested For Violating Modest Dress Ordinance

Johnson, 21, of Winthrop Harbor, near Zion, was in Zion jail today charged with triple violation of Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva's modest dress or-

Mrs, Johnson was arrested as she meek and the collar bone. Miss from Gilbspie of Mound street and Miss Marie Workman of Center street have returned home from Colemba;

Mrs. Johnson was arrested as she stepped from a train by Chief of Police liecker and booked on the following counts:

ZION, III., June 20.-Mrs. Sarah posed the arm above the middle of the

material. Wearing a blouse with neek cut below the junction of the base of the Chief Becker made the arrest after the young woman told him "When you

Wearing a blouse of transparent

pay for my clothes you can tell me what to wear.

"Try Out" Costly

Amos Parker fixed up his truck and a guess I was stepping along ond street. He was picked up by Motor but a Britanian School of the Breker said. He is careful to Breker said. toreycle Policeman Schroeder and in police court was fined \$10 and costs. to lively." Parker Said. He is carpolice court was fined \$10 and costs.

KENDALL AVE. BAPTIST NEWS

Tuesday 6 g, in, the Roy Sciuts will and note books Thursday 7 p, in meet at the church. Workers S. S. classes will give a lawn Cooper, 2027 Seventh street, All social at the corner of Mahert Road young people of the church are inci-

Mrs. Arthurs 2556 Gallia.

B. V. P. C. business meting will be 7 p. an. the Alpha and Cheerful held at the home of Roscoe and Zelan and Gallia street. If it is raining the cd. Social meeting will follow the social will be held at the home of business session. Saturday 2 330 p. m. Junior B. Y

P. U. will meet at the church After Prayer meeting and Bible study. We the regular meeting they will go for a

MUST NOT DRIVE CAR FOR 30 DAYS

For driving a machine while intoxicated, Samuel Cutlip, a well known cit- W. U. Man In City

izen was fined \$25 in municipal court A. A. Montgomery. Superint addit Monday and is deprived of his right of the Lake Division, Western Palot

this morning in the time keeping de-A sen was born Saturday to Vir street, who has been ill the past few in Chilliothe on business.

Mrs. Henry Klingman, of Fourth J. H. Kehr, beed manager of the after being off untry/several weeks suffer to drive a machine for 30 days. Cuts to drive a machine for 30 days. Cuts the drive a machine for 30 days. Cuts the drive a machine for 30 days, and a dislocated cibow.

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Lunch

friends.

A birthday celebration in bonur of

Mrs. George Hanck and Mr. Frank

Stewart was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stewart on Mound street, Saturday evening. The affair

Ernest Gardner, Ernest S.

George Mecks.

James Lykens and family,

next Friday night, from 9:00 until

12;00 at the Baesman Dancing Acad-

emy. The Baesman orchestra will

Thursday evening a lawn fete will

be given on the lawn of the B. J. Heid

home, 1650 Highland avenue for the

percilt of the Bureau of Community

service. There will be various amuse-

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Haywood

and sister, Miss Harriet Marquette,

of Seventeenth street, motored to

Piketon Saturday to spend the week-

Miss Rosemary Miller of Fifth

street is home from a visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. A. Winkel and daugh-

ers, Lillian and Janette, of Seventh

street, left today for a week's motor

--+-Will McGuire of Huntington mo-

with relatives and friends.

quarters in Cincinnati.

McCulloch Sunday.

tored here Sunday and spent the day

Miss Clara Cropper, who is attending

school at Athens will arrive home Sat

urday to spend the summer with her

mother, Mrs. Jackson Cropper of Elev

Mr. and Mrs. Wm; Meyers (Minuie

Kessner) who were recently unrried in

Mrs. Sarah Little and daughter

Scarff will take a course of study in

faurel School for Girls at Cleveland.

TIMES SERVICE

PATTERN

A SIMPLE, PRACTICAL UNDERGARDMENT

Pattern 3571 is here portrayed. It is cut in 4 sizes; Small, 34-36; Med-

ium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra

Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A

Medium size will require 3 yards of

This design may serve as a slip,

or as a combination petticoat and

Silk, erepe, lawn, batiste, dimity, rossbar muslin, nainsook and satin

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ed to any address on receipt of 40

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City State

are suitable for its development.

36 inch material.

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Music Appreciation while there.

they will camp along the route.

wening at 7:30.

enth street.

aunt, Mrs. J. W. Slater, in Ironton.

ments and all kinds of refreshments.



it seems like I have no luck.

belo me. Thank you.

certain public places and dancing?

I think there is no harm in it, if

the girls conduct themselves prop-

make me come back home?

father can interfere

SOCIETY

Mrs. J. N. Ellison and daughter. Miss Eleanor, of Franklin avenue.

have returned from a motor-trip to Columbus, where they visited with

Mrs. Effison's mother, Mrs. J. A.

daughter, Sara Alleen, of Offnere

etteet, are visiting with relatives at

Meet me at Nye's Fountain

"MICKEY"

Gray Eyes.)

A READER.

Miss Dolly Wise

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony roubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Ohio.

Dear Miss Wise--I have come to Mrs. Genn Rardin of Timmonds you for the first time to have you avenue received about thirty-five nelp me out in something I would guests this afternoon for a kensing-180 to know more than anything else too honoring Mrs. Samuel Carnes of in the world just at present. It is Cambridge, guest of Mrs. Earl Rarthis Will you tell me who that girl dia, and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Cois that lives in the white house in lumbus, guest of Mrs. J. Frost Davis. front of the telephone exchange, the The rooms were bright with colorful house next to the alley where that garden-flowers, which added much to church used to be? She has black the delightful occasion. Mrs. Clyde halr and brown eyes and isn't very Brant and Miss Mabel Moulton of large. She is good looking and ever Lucasville were among the guests. since I have been back from college, Mrs. Earl Raudin and Mrs. Clyde three weeks ago I have been trying Brant assisted in serving an iceto catch her attention while she course late in the afternoon. would be sitting on the porch but

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Beumler of Fifth street are in Cincinnati, hav-I am the son of a prominent man and she should not be ashamed of me ing gone to attend the commenceoff I ever get acquainted with her.) ment exercises at the University I pass there from 0 to 8 times a day Cinclanati Saturday morning, their but she seldom is out. Dolly she was sen, Arthur Bennler, being among siting on the purch the other even the gradientes from the Medical Coling I passed in the machine so 1 lege.

parked my car in front of the The girls of the George D. Scudder church and walked past but to no Guild of the First Presbyterian avail, Dolly, I will give ever so much Church motored to Henry Springs toif you will find out who she is for day and spent the day with Miss me. Please publish this and perhaps Margaret Legler and her class of she will notice it and will learn my girls who spent the week-end there.

carnestness in writing this and will Among those who composed C. H. If you have been frying to flirt, I motor-party yesterday to the home of don't blame her for not paying any Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montavon on the attention to you. I do not know who West Side for the day were Mr. and lady to you. I couldn't embarrass her and Henricita Montavon.

Lucien Hudson of Columbus, forby putting her name here at any merly of this city, has gone to Chi-Dear Dolly--Is there no harm in girls putting money in planes at brother, J. 1. Hudson, Jr.

Mr. Frank Jones of Offnere street has returned from Athens, where he the proprietors do not object, and if accompanied his daughter. Ada Jones. Ohio University,

Dear Miss Wise-Gray eyes that inquired who the young man was WOMAN IS HEAD OF that worked in Dr. Wagner's office, MODEL INDUSTRIAL phone number is 1723 L. (Ask for SCHOOL IN SOUTH



Miss Leah Fletcher is superintendent of the Knox County Industrial school, a county institu-tion in Tennessee for dependent orphans and incorrigible children. the south or in United States holding such a position, for slands both white and negro boys and rirls from 6 to 21 years of age. She changed the prison routine , the school to make it as nea, home-like as possible, to which change. she says, she owes her success.

Mrs. Olga Mesher and little son, Otto, of Noblesville, Ind., are guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Broadwater, of Baird avenue.

Mrs. W. W. Robinson and sons Robert and Willard, of Sevenih street, left today for a two weeks' visit with relatives at Rutland and Athens. The members of Group 14 of the

Prinity Endies' Aid Society will meet and Earl Dixon are on the committee at the home of Mrs. John Keller, 1554 for the Masonic dance to be held Seventh street, Tuesday afternoon, at Mrs. Isabel Thomas' class of the furnish the music. Second Presbyterian Church will meet

this evening at the home of Mrs.

Henry Revare, 420 Glover-street. The meeting will be called at 7:45, new Miss Nanette Shoenberger and C. E.

Martin, Jr., of Cincinnati are guests of the latter's aunt, Mrs. J. A. Salmon, of Moulton Place.

The Joseph Spencer Chapter, D. A. R, motored over to the beautiful end with relatives. summer home of Mrs. Howard Wil-Homson, on Brush Creek, Saturday afternoon, and enjoyed a bounteous pienic dinner at this picturesque place. The outing was the annual Flag Day celebration. Among those participating in the picnic she is, and the best thing for you to Mrs. John Montavon and children, Mesdames G. T. Elliot, J. S. Rardin, the is, and the best thing for you to do is "hold your borses" until some Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gardley, Mr. W. W. Gates, O. H. Dickey, C. W. do is "hold your horses" until some str. day have the some str. day Virgin, Clara Horr, Fannie Anderson, J. S. Thomas, Howard Williamson, cago to spend the summer with his and Misses Isabet Kinney, Mabel Me-Coy. Mary Watkins, Elsie Watkins, Helen Rardin, Alice Mathiol!, Emily Ball, Edna Davis, Edith Johnson, Gertrude Elliot, Mary Little , Helen Miss Ethel, of Eighth street, motored Elliot, to Columbus Sunday. Williamson. Emily Anu Messrs, O. H. Dickey and W.

> Mrs. William Drugan of Eleventh dreet, who is a patient in Schirrman ospital, was reported slightly Mrs. Don Neeper and sweet little roved Monday.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. Winkel and family of Seventh street molored to Ironion Sunday and speut the day with rela-

---The Finance Committee of the Y. W. C. A. will hold an important meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, new ime, at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Goldie Jones of Chillicothe street, one of this year's graduales from P. H. S., has gone to Athens to stiend summer school at Ohio Uni-

Attorney and Mrs. Admi Johnson (Louise Crawford) of Ironton have one to Washington, D. C., to make heir future home.

Mrs. O. J. Deitzier of Sixib and Offnere streets is entertaining Friday iftermion at 3 o'clock, at the K. of P. Hall, in honor of her sister, Mrs. I. N. LeVan, of Lebanon, Pa.

Miss Elizabeth Doty of Ironton, who attends Cornell University, is risiting with her room-mate, Miss Dorothy Sullivan, at Syracuse, and will also attend a meeting of her sorority, Alpha Omega Pi, before return-

Mrs. L. C. Herder of 616 Sixth street will be the hostess of the Minerva Kensington Club afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Bigelow Church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, at the church

RILLY WHICKER

vas arranged and carried out, completely surprising the honor-guests. who received many gifts from their he did so the wind blew the dust away The delightful evening was from the moving objects on the road. closed with a huffet-luncheon served and Button was able to see plainly by the girls to the guests, who that it was the flock of goats they were looking for. He also saw a large munifered; Messrs, and Mesdames Joseph Sexton and family. George white goat was lottering behind as if cross-looking dog that was half wolf Hauck, J. R. Buckley, C. C. Norris looking for a chance to escape. But as he came bounding out at them from every time she did so the man who a yard they were passing. He pounced and daughter Ruth, George Naas.

Dixon and grandson, Harry, Joseph Pleasant and family, Frank Gulick, Charles Stewart and family and Messrs, J. I. Marsh, William Quinn

keep up with him in the mood he is in, Stubby, for he will never stop running until he has reached the goats and nearly killed that man, unless he drops from want of breath. We might trip through the state, during which

> have Billy in love?" "I should think it does; and he will never be himself until he is married,"

more leisuraly."

The board of managers of the Y. W. C. A. will meet for important tusiness at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday "I wonder," said Stubby, reflectively, how he will like settling down into a married gent."
"At first." said Button, "it will be Mr. and Mrs. George Oakes of Fifth street and Orin B. Oakes and sister,

all right; but after a few weeks he lake the lost flock.)
will get restless and want to travel, and his wife will have to go with him. Ishing Co., Akron. O.

ne could get a good view, and just as him for years, and I know that it is in his blood to roam; his father did it before him."

"In that case, Button, I hope Daisy

will like traveling."
"How-wow-wow," barked an ugly was driving then gave her a cut with a on Stubby as though he was going to long-lashed whip. "Did you see the man strike her?" there was another dog around. He had asked Billy Jr., in an angry voice. Stubby down in the dust when some "He has struck her for the last time, thing sharp lit in his back began to for I shall break his back and butt claw the skip off his head. With a howl from a gun Billy Jr. darted down the Stubby and tried to defend himself from the sticking scratching, biting thing on his back.

It is needless to say that the thing on his back was Button, As soon as the angry dog let go of

Stubby, Button mewed: "Run for your life and I will fol-

The dog shook himself and ran ound in a ring, but Button stuck to him as a frained cat in a circus might have done, and he could not shake him off. Then the dog rolled on the ground oping in this way to ernsh the catfor he knew since Bution mewed to Stubby that it was a cat. This seemed to add to his rage and he howled with fury. When the dog tried to roll Button jumped from his back and ran up a tree, where he sat grinning at the dog's unsuccessful attempt to dimb the tree and get him,

The dog barked, "Now you are up here, stay there; I shall keep you there until you starve,"

"Oh, you will?" hissed Button, and returned and made a flying leap for the side of a rocky precipice near which the tree was growing, where he landed safely, run to the top and disappeared on the other side before "Poes it not seem queer, Button, to Mr. Dog could turn around, and the

too steep for him to c'imb.

As for Button, he ran down the opposite side and joined Stubby a piece down the road and they continued the rest of the way in safety.

(Tomorrow the chums at last over-

A CHANCE MEETING

desire to escape from the house and have a bite to cheer her along the long its inmates, slipped out of the back stretch home. Ashland have gone to Cincinnati where they will reside. Mr. Meyers will travel for the Hawkeye Tire company door and onto the high road.

She walked through the woods for of Des Molnes and will have his headsome while, then back onto the main road again, her spirits rising with Mr. John Doherty, Mrs. R. E. Lewis and Mrs. Belle Gray and daughter, and Mrs. Belle Gray and daughter, be alone for a while. To be walking Mary Louise visited relatives at Camp McCulloch Sunday along energetically and feeling the soft winds in her face. Cherry had a battle to fight to a

finish with herself. She realized that Miss Merie Little, of Third street, she was allowing herself to become Misses Harriet and Sadie Scarff of Jealous of Arline Bates and she knew jealous of Arline Bates and she knew her own nature well enough to realize Summit street, will leave Wednesday that should she become so her life with for Chalauqua, N. Y., where they will Ned was going to be a hard one

spend the summer, Miss Harriet Clever little person that she was, she was determined to have this battle out with herself, and alone once and Miss Margaret Stahler of Fourth for all. Not even Ned should see her or ever know how deeply she felt on treet, who graduated from the

the subject, By now Cherry was convinced that is making an extended visit with there had been some sort of a boy and school friends in Cleveland before regirl affair between Arline and her hushand. Just how far Ned had allowed things to go she could not determine, nor did she particularly car. It was really not her business. The only thing that concerned her now was to discover whether or not Arline was to r setting out to flirt with her Ned all car. over again-despite his marriage. If this were her plan, she might beware! On and on walked Cherry debating home. this all important question with her-

self, and before she knew it she found As soon as dinner was over, Cherry herself in the next small town. She filled with angry thoughts and a real decided to step into a tea room and

As she sat munching peacefully on a sandwich she heard a deep voice in her ear, and looked up to see Arthur Ham-

she dimpled and smiled at Arthur in turn. They joined forces and laughed and chattered over their ten like two children.

Cherry explained how she happened to be there and Arthur in turn confessed that he had seen her on the road and had decided to come on to the fown himself, having nothing els

Arthur Hamlen was a suche or and most of the Wellsburg girls had set their caps for him a some time or other, Cherry well knew She strilled now as she wondered what ome of the girls and their amhillous mothers would say if they could see

Something defiant within her, which had been stirred to life by the events The only of the day, caused Cherry to accept onew was to with gladness Mr. Hamlen's kind offer to ride her back to Wellsburg in his

And amid laughs and chatter they

(To be continued.)

L. P. Haideman of the Portsmonth Clay Products Co., left for Chicago today, to be gone several days on

The Standard Dearers of Trinty Church will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. Vaughn Finney of 1723 Oakland avenue. All members are urged to attend as the transaction of important business will take place.

Free Instincts,

A Harvard professor says "dancing

is an instinct, just like eating and fighting." It has long been observed that man will eat anything, and fight anything, and now he's getting so he'll dance anything.-Kansas City

Privileges of Age. Cicero says: "Neither gray hairs not

wrinkles can suddenly catch respect, but the former part of life honorably spent, reaps the fruits of authority at cellent rules in our college, but this of which I am treating especially, that in proportion as each man has the ad vantage in age, so he takes precedence in giving his opinion; and older augurs are preferred, not only to those who are higher in office, but even to such as are in actual command. What pleasares, then, of the body can be com pared with the privileges of authority, which they who have nobly employed seem to me to have consummated the drama of life, and not like inexpert performers to have broken down in the last act?"





with Tomato Sauce

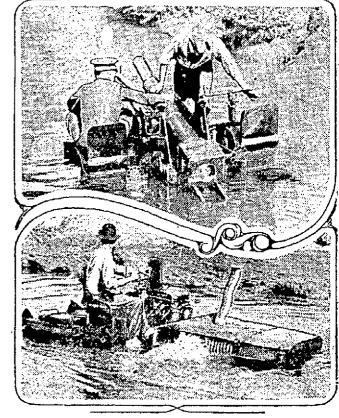
Johnny is next thing to a hurricane when he comes bursting into the house for a meal of Heinz Baked Beans. Oh, Boy! he likes them! And it's because his mother gives him nourishing food that Johnny is so husky and, healthy.

Heinz Baked Beans are as healthful and nutritious as they are good to eat. The Heinz method of oven baking by dry heat preserves their natural goodness-and Heinz famous Tomato Sauce lends a tang and flavor that give them supreme perfection.

Make Heinz Baked Beans the staple dish in your home cooking. Always keep a good supply on hand.



AMPHIBIOUS GUN MOUNT TRACTOR RUNS UNDER WATER WHILE PULLING FIELD GUN



Upper photo shows demonstration of the tractor, with three-inch fieldpiece mounted, before a U. S. artillery officer. Lower photo, tractor going backward at the rate of ten miles per hour in a stream of muddy water where bottom could not possibly be seen.

There is a man who keeps a list of A mosquito has 22 teeth. In addiall the banks in the country, so as ition to which there is a bill that to be able to say he keens a bank stingeth like a dentist's .- Detroit



Coming! Andersons' First "Dollar Day"

Andersons' first Dollar Day Sale is an event of the near future. We are in the midst of extensive preparations for this sale, the exact date and special items to be announced later. Watch the papers.

This is the first time in the history of our store that we have announced a sale previous to the date of the opening. It may be a week, it may be two weeks, before we can get everything in readiness for this great first "Dollar Day" Sale, but it will be a jubilee event from the customers' standpoint when it comes,

Six of our buyers were away to the markets last week buying special merchandise for this Dollar Day Sale, and we expect this event to make history in this city in a merchandising way.

Watch for the announcements of Andersons' First "Dollar Day."





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Milk is more than merely something to drink. It is a healthful, substantial food. Drink lots of milk to insure your good health—but be sure that the milk is good.



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Drink Klim at all your meals. Give the children all they want. Make the baby's feedings with Klim. Ask your own physician about

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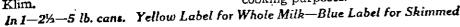
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Nation Is Impatient

(Continued from Page One) nota Republicans who protest against the Fordney tariff on lumber is only the forerunner of a series of cashes between sections of the country as well us opposing interests in the manufac-turing, agricultural and banking world,

must be given the tariff and taxes even executive. though nothing else is done on other

Mr. Harding is trying not to force that might seem to be dictation either that might seem to be dictation either in a Wilsonian or Ruosevi-tian sense. Sending the steering committees of the conference. Meetings of officers of the conference committees of the conference co in a Wilsonian or Ruoseve'tian sense. He would prefer that Congress function under its own leadership.

Congressional Leaders May Need Some

Light Congres

Thus far president Harding has kepl out of the general run of controversies on the tariff but people on Capital Hill believe he will some or later have to take a hand and steer the ship. Mr. Harding already has made it plain that he will insist only on the tariff and tax bills this session and that white he would like to see other measures like a new department of public welfare or a government re-organization bill put through, he realizes precedence

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND—BY BRIGGS



LITTLE BOY BADLY HURT; OTHERS INJURED IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Herry Rollins, Jr., six months old five other persons in the Rollins' Ford touring car were injured Sanday afternoon about 2:30 o'clock when the machine overturned near

Harry Rollins and family and his mother were going for a visit to the Dr. Hunt, of Fullerton and Dr. W Fullerton. Mrs. Rollins, mother of mile and a half below South Ports injured who are at the home of the the buly suffered a dislocation of the mouth. Mr. Rollins started to make mother Mrs. Clara Rollins. The famleft elbow. Mr. Rollins had his leg a sharp forn on a lane road and the ity will be there for several days or bruised and finger cut. The other two front wheels locked causing the ma- until the baby is able to be removed children Elicen aged 5 and Louise chine to turn over on its side. Mrs. home.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rollins, Clara Rollins escaped with slight were in the back seat. The machine of Eighth and Campbell avenue suf- bruises and a good shaking up. Mrs. turned over on the side on which fered a possible fractured skull and Clara Rollins lives near South Ports- Mrs. Harry Rollins was sitting, the children and mother being thrown on top of her.

home of his brother Will Rollins, a E. Gault were called to attend the

COUPLE ACCUSED OF BOOTLEGGING

Sheriff E. E. Rickey hied himself to Poplar Rollow, Scioto county, Sun day and arrested a couple giving the names of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hale. they became effective.

val expenses and while ordinarily a visitors are invited, controversy between the Senate and ordinarily a visitors are invited. ditures is seilled by yielding to the Senate's desire this time the sentiment ocratic parties feel that their political lives are in danger if they do not cut the green will be a joint meeting of down government expenditures suffiwill after all be held responsible in take the traction car that leaves the best ever given at Maniy. the next congressional elections. Vice President Coolinge brought truthful tidings to the cabinet meeting. Some action from the executive to speed work on briff and tax revision is sure

Legion To Campaign For State Bonus

CANTON, O., June 20 .- A campaign will be conducted by the American Legion throughout the state in behalf of the referendam which will be voted upon at the election in November, The referendum is for the purpose of providing an amendment to the state conslitution to enable the issuing of \$25, 000,000 is bonds for the payment of a onus to veterans of the world war.

Plans for the campaign were made y 100 commanders and adjutants, representing 55 American Legion posts become incidentally that some of the Republican leaders who know Mr. Help

But even the leaders in Congress are not altogether sure that it is a good plan. They do not, of course want.

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Shows Decrease

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20,tilk production in the United States last year amounted to 89,658,000,000 pounds, a decrease of approximately four hundred million pounds, as compared with 1919, the department of agriculture announced. The number of cows on farms in 1920 was two hundred and ninely-eight, thousand less than in 1919. Per capita production declined from 100 gallons in 1919 to 98 gallous las year.

industry has been indefinitely postponed, because of the industrial depression, it has been decided by the executive council of the national and iternational organizations in the steel adastry affiliated with the A. F. of L.

CAPITALIST DIES eer Chicago capitalist, died here.

MANLY CHURCH NEWS

and his wife with selling it. They are ciefy will meet Tuesday afternoon at will meet the car at Haverhill to take could hear me wherzing and gasping the first couple to be arrested for 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Adam them to the church. The program be- for breath. People who saw me said violating the prohibition laws since Swavel, 1500 Grandview avenue. She gins at 10 o'clock. Those attending that my last spell was the worst they will be assisted by Mesdames P. C. will take their own lunch.

ance this week.

for economy is non-partisan but the Church on Wednesday, June 22nd. Republican leaders know their party will after all by hold responsible is later the formal group will will after all by hold responsible is later the formal group will be hold responsible in later the formal group will be hold responsible in later the formal group will be below the group will be grou

The play given by the Epworth

The House insists upon going further J. D. Jordan. All members are urged liked, that many requests have come than the Senate in cutting down natio attend as this is election of officers. to the members of the cast to repeat with pillows in order to breathe. For it, so that those who did not altered months I couldn't take my nourish-The prayer meeting subject for may have an opportunity to see it. It House over military and naval expensional Widnesday evening is "Xour Favorite will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening in the control of the thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening in the control of the thursday evening is "Xour Favorite" will be repeated next Thursday evening in the control of the control o Psalm." A very interesting service using at 7 o'clock. Admission is 25 I fell off thirty pounds in weight and was held last Wednesday evening, evening, costs. The title is "An Old Fashioned was in such a weak condition." in the House is almost too powerful to was held last Wednesday evening, certs. The title is "An Old Fashioned be disposed of that way. Most of the when the subject was "Your Favorlie Mother." It has a most beautiful members of the Republican and Dem- Chapter." Let us have a good attend meaning, being the story of mothers ing up rapidly as soon as I started There will be a joint meeting of on the part of her children, and its power over the wayward boy. There clearly to permit of a substantial reduction in the tax rate. The demand The women of Portsmouth group will ness. Many folks have said that is it

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

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Sommer Bros. Robbed

france to Summer Bros., hardware store on Market street. They forced Pine Creek have returned from a the rear door. It is believed that the short visit with the latter's mother, the rear door. It is believed that the thieves stole some knives and guns, Mrs. Margaret Daugherty. Miss Marbut this will not be determined until garet Hoover and brother, Hugh, are Quincy, Ky., Arthur, Nellie and Mar-

SOCIETY

Mrs. W. H. McCurdy's class of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a pool will be opened to all the women neeting Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30, and girls in the city, who have pronnew time, at the home of Mrs. John T crip filled out medical cards signed by Preced Sin Eighth street. The assist a physician. This one night will be ant hostesses will be Mrs. George absolutely free and the "Y" invite Beamler, Mrs. Hattie Jenkins, H. C. all to come and enjoy themselves. Lantz, Mrs. W. R., Kennedy, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. A. Minego and Mrs. Gus McAbier. The following invitations have

Anna Putzek and Mr. John Hester: Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Putzek quest the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter

Anna Marie Mr. John W. Hester Wednesday evening, the twenty-ninth day of June

Nincteen hundred and twenty-one First Evengelical Church eight o'clock All girl sentts of the city are it

ited to enjoy a pienic at the Fresh Air Camp next Wednesday afternoon. June 22. The crowd will take lunch. and go out on the N. & W. at 3:10. DENVER--Unionization of the shell new time, returning at 9:45, new time. Those who care to may take bathing suits. Miss Mary Griffin will lead all games and oversee the swimming pool, assisted by Miss Margie Griffin. As this will be the last pic nic before the opening of camp, all scouts are invited to enjoy this pic-The full fare will be \$1.04, and CHICAGO Pr. F. Crilly, St. pio- half-fare, fifty-two ceats, a round

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THE SECURITY BANK

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover

On Thursday night, June 23, at 7 other relatives and friends whose o'clock, the Y. W. C. A. swimming hearts will be saddened to know of hearts.

Children's classes will be started the demand is great enough, but a phildren fourteen years and under must be accompanied by an older The following invitations have been issued to the friends of Miss Anna Putzek and Mr. John Hester:

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Putzek

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> the Central Presbyterian Church on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mark W. Selby and daughter, Miss Christine, of Fourth street, are in Cincinnati for a few days' stay.

has as house guests, her sisters, Miss Leona Larson, of Los Angeles, Calif., whom she had not seen for 17 years. Huntington. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ginn. Dorothy

and Lowell Ginn, and Mr. Elmer Gorman have returned from a visit with Mt. and Mrs. Wylie Gorman, of Blue

Rotarians At Chillicothe A number of Rotarians from the

city and Ironton went to Chillicothe Monday to be the guests of the live wire Rotes of that city. A big meet this week to witness the shooting, ing has been planned for that city and will be attended from Rotes from various parts of Southern Ohio. Preparing Budget

The finance committee of the cits council will meet tonight at the conn-

eil chamber to shape up the semi-namual appropriation budget. A similar meeting will be held Tuesday night.

Pension Board Will Meet The Firemen's Pension Board will meet in monthly session * right at the Seventh street fire department.

POPE MAKES APPOINTMENTS ROME, June 20,-Monsignor Peter 1. Muldoon, bishop of Fockford, Illinois, has been named by Pope Benediet as assistant to the pontineal throne. The pontiff has appointed Monsignor P. F. Farrelly, rector of the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, Emmetsburg, Iowa, and Anthony H. Stein, rector of Saint Joseph Church, Paterson, New Jersey, to be demestic prelates. He also has conferred the decoration of Knighthood of the Order of Saint Gregory the Great on Captain P. U. Rice, of Savannah, Georgia.

His Neighbors Are Astonished States Reese

They Didn't Think He Could Pull Through-Lost Hope Himself.

My wonderful improvement is the alk of all who know me," Said W E. Reese, of 53 Jasksin Ave. School- Lithuanian dispute, the report of the field. Va., in telling of the benefits he has derived from Taniac.

my wife had to go after the midicine, territory along the frontier of Albania for I was so weak I had to have help to get my clothes on. Every year for the past five years I have had an awful attack of the grippe, and it certainly may be to the standard of the delate on the Aland Landard The debate on the Alandard The debate on the debate of the debate on the debate on the debate of the debate on the debate of the debate on the debate of the deb tainly caused me terrible suffering. The Woman's Home Missionary So- New Boston at 9 a. m. Automobiles affected that any one in the next room mended that the islands 1 Lon Wegherst, Kenton Parker and League on Friday evening was so well it just seemed like I would cough my train struck their auto at Edominghead off, and I had to lie proposed up burg, near here, ment except a little hot milk and broth, so it's not at all surprising that

> love, faithful in spite of indifference taking Tanlac, and I was soon able to be about again. I cat good and hearty and enjoy my food now, and am gaining in weight and strength for the Republican nomination for right along. Why, the way I have Councilman-at-large, subject to the improved in the short time I have been action of the voters at the wiltaking the medicine is nothing less than wonderful, and I believe I will 1921. -- (Political Advertisement). soon be up to my fall weight and strength. I simply think Tanlac is the best medicine made."-Advertise-

OBITUARY Mrs. Mahala Isabel Bagby

Mrs. Mahala Isabel Bagby died at St. Paul, Ky., Sunday at 6 o'clock, p.

Mrs. Bagby's maiden name was Bruce, daughter, of Thomas A. and Helen Lietch Bruce. She was born in Lewis County, Ky., May 10th, 1844 jeet to the action of the Republican and died June 19th, 192k, aged 77 electors at the primary election to years, one month and nine days. She was united in marriage to William Marshall Bagby December 1866. To this union were born five children, Walter James Bagby of Portsmouth, O. Thomas Frank Bagby of Garrison, Ky. Arthur P. Bagby of Slocums Station, J. Malcolm Brace Bagby and Lewis Marshall Dagby deceased. The husband and father preceded her to the Great Beyond nearly eleven years ago. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. Anna Jane Black of St. Paul, and six grand children, Mrs. Ethel Allen of other relatives and friends whose

Burial will be made in Garrison

Youth Drowned At Bathing Beach Candidate for SECOND TERM for the office of City Auditor subject to

Mrs. H. B. Murray of Officere street death of Harry Slover, 11, who was will be the hostess of the meeting of drowned at the Municipal bathing the Woman's Missionary Society of beach, in the Maumee river, late yesterday. The boy had gone in swim licitor of Portsmouth subject to the ming early in the afternoon and had action of the voters expressed at the reached a depth where the water came la his chin before he was noticed by 1921. other bathers at the beach. A moment Mrs. Jasper Stanley, of Friandship, apparently having stepped into a hole. later he disappeared under the surface His body was recovered an hour later oroner Henzeler held the boy's death to be accidental, but said that aland Mrs. Alice Mayne and son, of though the spot where the boy went to Ironton, and her brother-in-law and his death is a city bathing beach, no sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hodge, of lines had been placed to indicate where the bathers must not venture. GUARD SHOOT AT CAMP PERRY

CAMP PERRY, O., June 20.-Pirst infantrymen of the Ohio National hard took the rifle pits here today in the annual Ohio National Guard shoot to determine who shall represent the Buckeye State in the national shoot to be held August 22 to September 22. Guardsmen from all parts of the state | ment.)

were here for the shoot, which will last through this week. Adjutant General George Florence returned to Columbus has might, but is expected here later

St. Louis Wins

MThe St. Louis Cards broke their losing streak Sunday and Outfielder McHenry of this city turned the trick His double scored the tying ran and the winning run in the ninth inning.



is what you need for that termenting skin trouble. Thousands have proved its unusual healing powers by using it for the most atublorn, aggravated cases of skin affection, with prompt beneficial results. It souther while the lat. Greta jar from your drugglet today.

Till Irea. Dept. 5-T. Reside, Battimore, Ma.

Sweden And Finland Contest For Aland Islands

GENEVA, June 20.-Sweden and inland debated questions relative to he future status of the Aland Islands before the council of the League of Nations here today. This was the first open session of the council, public meetings held in the past being for the purpose only of announcing decisions on matters beard at executive assemblies of the organization.

During the coming week the Polish. commission appointed to pass on proas derived from Taniac.

"When I started taking Tanlac the league, and conflicting claims to

mended that the islands be given to

WASHINGTON, C. Alexander, farmer, and his wife, Charself I was going to pull through, Why, lotte, 28, were killed when a B. & O.

> CINCINNAT!-Mrs. Sarah Shathack 30, widow of former Congressman, William B. Shaffuck, was killed when a B. & O. train struck her at Madiso fille, near here

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

We are authorized to announce Howard M. Runyan as a candidate mary election to be held August 9,

Announcing Charles C. Herr As a candidate for councilman at large on the Republican ticket, subject to the primary to be held on Au-He stands for business methods in city affairs. Your support is solicited.

(Political Advertisement)

Announcing Alex C. Woodrow For Municipal Judge Alex C. Woodrow announces his

candidacy for Judge of the Municipal Court of the City of Portsmouth sub-(Advertisement) gust 9, 1921. WILLIAM R. SPRAGUE We are authorized to announ

William R. Sprague as a candidate for the Republican nomination for Municipal Judge of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the expression of the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921. —(Political Advertisement)

We are authorized to amounce Theodore Doty, of 1521 Franklin aveone, as a candidate for the Republican mination for Mayor of the city of Portsmouth, subject to the action of the Republican voters cast at the primary election to be held. August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertisement).

James P. Purdum announces his candidacy for the office of mayor of the city of Partsmouth, subject to the action of the Republicans at the primary election August 9, 1921.— (Political Advertisement.)

J. Earl Chandler

TOLEDO, O., June 20.—Failure of the city to provide danger zone warnings is said to be responsible for the (Patties) advertised advertised and the Republican voters at the primaries is said to be responsible for the (Patties) advertised advertised and responsible for the control of the Republican voters at the primaries to be held August 9th.

Walter L. Dickey announces as a candidate for the position of City 80-

(Political Advertisements) A. J. Fuller desires to aunounce his andidacy for renomination for City Freasurer, subject to the action of the Republican voters at the primary to be held August 9, 1921.—(Political

Republican primaries August 9th,

We are authorized to announce that , J. Davidson is a candidate for the tepublican nomination for the office of City Treasurer, subject to the primaries, August 9, 1921.—(Political Advertisement.)

Sherrard M. Johnson desires to an nounce that he is a caudidate for the office of City Solicitor subject to the action of the Republican primary Av-Approximately 1,000 Ohio National gust 9, 1927.—(Political Advertise



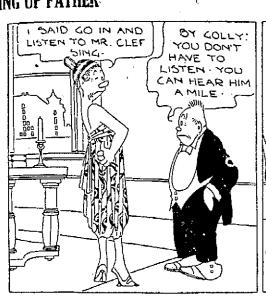
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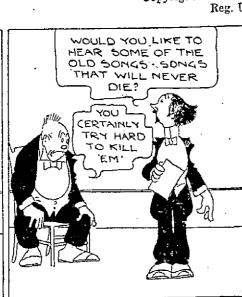
you that Peerless ice cream stands at the very tip-top of ired confections. It has that creamy, velvet, none-such flavor you prize 50 highly. Pure and rich!

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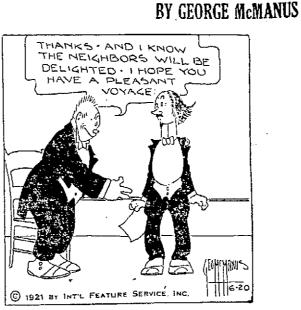
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BRINGING UP FATHER









Daily Vacation Bible School Opens Auspiciously

if nin c octock, when the Daily Vacahave been expected, were children who tnew from their experience of tast year how fine a thing a Vacation School could be.

The "West End" School opened : the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Chandler acted as principal. His assisting pastors will be Rev. Samuel Lindenmeyer, Rev. B. B. Cartwrigat and Rev. D. C. Boyd. The faculty b composed of Miss Margaret Laufter. Miss Jane Chandler, Miss Carelin Mackey, Miss Helen Cross, Miss Page Geer, and Mr. Harry E. Wagner, Picuty of enthusiasm was in evidence. An enrollment of 132 was reported.

The school at Second Presbyterian, which has not yet taken unto itself a particular name, is well organized to care for the balance of Portspicution at least until the School for the East-End opens at Manly church. Mr. W. W. Gates, assisted by Rev. N. E. Butler and Rev. Chas. Oakley got the

HEALTHY PEOPLE Have Rich, Red Blood

Weak, wornout blood is responsible for a host of ills. If you would attain ruddy health, a robust body and muscular transfer your strength your strength your strength your strength was the strength to the strength which is the strength which a robust body and muschar strength, you must first have rich, red blood. Thousands have enriched their blood with S. S. S., the recognized stan-dard blood building tonic.

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present on the opening day, as might istration of 146 was reported this

Another school opened at the Glenwood public school, in New Poston, A. Hughes. This is the first venture in this dis A conference of all teachers was

norming, awailing the important hour following, Mrs. Wesley Bennett, Miss look. The co-operation of the New Ruth Patton, Miss Eva Morgan, Miss Boston ministers is one of the most en- who is to be the city supervisor, pretion libble schools of the city would Helen Dupre, Miss Ruth Gibos and conraging features. The pasturs who The larger, portion of these Mr. Rossmore Gault. A splendid reg- are giving their time to making the A splendid spirit of fellowship and school a success are; Rev. Robert All- enthasiasm prevails. Tomorrow, when baugh, Rev. P. E. Britton and Rev. C.

An eager crowd of young folks gailst school under way in excellent order, rection in that town, and there is held this morning at ten o'clock at ged at several church doors this. The faculty will be composed of the abundant cuthusiasm over their out the Second Presbyterian church at which Miss Grace Irwin, of Toledo senied her plan of work for the mouth the work of the schools begins in ear-

DISTRICT E. L. CONVENTION OPENS TONIGHT; ALL INVITED

League convention opens this evening at Many church. The principal speak-er for this evening is Rev. Walter E. thrinett of Columbus. Rev. Burnett is one of the best speakers in the Obio Conference, and a splendid address, full of inspiration and help, is antici-

While this is an Epworth League onvention, its sessions will be full of nterest to all young people, and mempointment of Committees, etc., and Resers of the Christian Endeavor, B. Y. ports. and other societies will find much to interest and help them. Older folks will enjoy the addresses as well as the young people. Everyone, regardless of church connection, is inited to attend this convention, and will receive a cordial welcome.

Many delegates are expected from the various Epworth Leagues and churches of the district, and they will Epworth Leagues and be entertained in the homes of Manly church people. Methodist, folks of Portsmouth, New Boston, Sciotoville and Wheelerstang are expected to at-

tend in large numbers.

Pollowing is the program for this This evening:

7:50 p. m.-Response-Rev. P. L.

Benedict, District 3rd Vice-President. 7:55 p. m.—Announcements. 8:00 p. m.—Address—Rev. Waller E. Burnett, pastor Broad Street M. E. Church, Columbus, Onio, Tuesday, June 21st

9:00 a. m .- Devotional and Song Service. 9:15 a. m.-Business Session-Ap-

Demonstration. 11:30 a.m.—Adjournment for din-

1:30 p. m.—Devotional and Song

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3:30 p. m.—Address—Junior League
Work, Mrs. Louise Mead, Superintendent Junior League, Zanesville District,
Pataskale, Ohio.
4:00 p. m.—Round Table Conference.
5:00 p. m.—Adjournment for supper.

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Young Leadership," Rev. W. B. Mit-

3:15 p. m.—Song Service. 3:30 p. m.—Address—Junior Leagn

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chell. Jr., Jackson.

its history, the American Federation of fabor today opened the second day, SHOULD DO WHEN SHE week's session of its forty-first annual convention. The most important ques ion of future relations with the Euro pean Irade union movement; jurisdictional disputes and many other huportant matters were scheduled for action of the delegates.

Whether President Samuel Compers would be opposed for re-election by

istration forces have taken public rec

perted to be disposed of today or tomorrow, when the resolutions committee brings in its report. The commitee is understood to have decided to eject the resolution urging boycott of british made goods and report favorthly the less drastle resolution of ympathy for the Irish cause and callng for recognition of the trish repub-

Supporters of the boycott resolution. cho declare it the official resolution of he "trish republic," asserted they will carry the fight to the floor of the niventtion in an effort to overthrow be committee's report. If it is unfav-

The International Association of Machinists, have nanounced their deermination to have the convention repudiate the action of the executive omed in severing relations with the nternational Federation of Trade

Maintenance Union Wants It The request of the United Brother

and of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railway Shop Laborers for reinstatement in the federation, it was arned, has the full support of all the

The question of putting into effect ne federation's railroad program cailng for "government control with Demeratic operation," is expected to be me of the major issues. Delegates of the machinists' union and other railroad organizations declare that they

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council take steps immediately

Secretary Frank Morrison said the onvention would probably complete its business and adjeurn next. Satur

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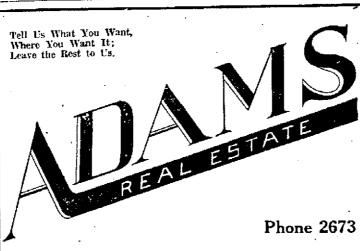
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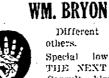
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dinner an interesting program will be given in the Glenwood high school auditorlum at 7 p. m. old building at 8 o'clock old time. time. The public is invited.

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> of Walnut street, were the dinner prayer and praise service. Let all mer Hughes and Mrs. C. O. Grahum guests yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. come.

Mrs. James Hurley of McDermott, church. of Ohio avenue. Mrs. Molissa Shuman of Gallia and near Harrisonville.

ome on Glenwood avenue. Miss Edith Henry of Gallia avenue, spent yesterday with Miss organized a Baptist Mission on Lake and daughters Edna and Dorothy of Wilda Harmon of Rhodes avenue. Side for the colored people. The ser-Warner-Wall Wilda Harmon of Rhodes avenue. Davis and Mrs. Bes Mrs. James

> Alex Dye of Follanshee, W. Va was the guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Edwards of Gallia ave-

Shannon of Glenwood avenue, were well.

and enjoyed a picuic supper. Mr. and Mrs. John Caulley Cedar street, had as dinner guests.

Mrs. Winfield Floyd of Glenwood

The H. Leet Lumber Co. has been of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout, of awarded the contract for construct-On Saturday morning the districting the home of W. T. Harr on rally will be in session. Noon dinner Sandy Hill farm near Pine Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyle of South Charleston, W. Va., have returned home after a short visit with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward

> Wm, Fluharty of Glenwood avenue Immanuel Bautist Notes Monday-The Daily Vacation Bible

Miss Bessie Todd has returned over should come. Boy Scouts Troupe 18 will meet ing the week end with Mr. and Mrs. in the Baptist church for their regu-

nost delicious dinner pictures were is ready with Miss Madaline Platt present. lof Gallia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slaughter; Wednesday evening the church guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. El-

Tuesday evening the W. W. G.

Thursday, the Ladies' Aid will meet for their work and Inneh in the Mr. and Mrs. Harley Flack spent Sunday visiting Sunday Schools in following: Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pol-

Mrs. Albert Perry is ill at ber Side has been quite ill but is better Raymond, of New Boston, Mr, and Rev. J. C. Holland of Lorain, has of Columbus and Mrs. John Henry

SCIOTOVILLE AND WHEELERSBURG

SCIOTOVILLE Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Moorhead and children Kline and Hilda, Willard two children, Owen and Doris, of Boston and Robert York, motored Main street, have returned home after to Dixons' Mills, yesterday evening er a several days visit to relatives terday. and friends in Columbus and Dayton. The Men's Chorns of the Christian church will meet this evening for guests today of Mrs. John Sowers, of choir practice in the church.

> letta College on his summer vacation A burge crowd attended the Children's Day program last evening a the Berean Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Wood and son Dale, were dinner guests yesterday

11. L. Reinbard is home from Mar

home from Pine Creek, after spend-There will be prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the Christian

Charlene of Stanton avenue. After a Society will meet. A good program church, Every member is urged to

and daughter, Edith of New Boston WHEELERSBURG Mr. and Mrs. John Pollard and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pollard of Pine hard and children Otho and Ailene, Harold Moore, the young son of of Dogwood Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. L Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore of Lake G. Pollard and children, Dorothy and Mrs. Fred Slaughter and son John

> Mrs. George Reif will entertain the Mizpah Sunday School Class of the M. E. church at her home Thursday afternoon. All members are urgently requested to be present.

structing the home of W. T. Horr, on Sandy Hill near Pine Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burnside are the proud parents of a son born yes-Mrs. Philip Pfarr and daughter Carrie, and son Philip Jr., were

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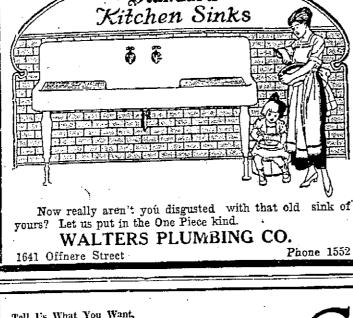
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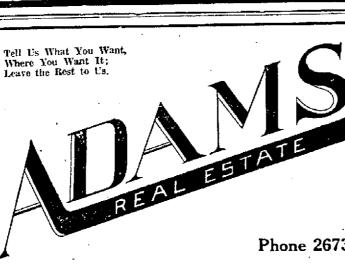
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trouble.

to will be as follows: On Friday evening a gel-together avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Esto Caul-

the Baptist church in the basement of the church. Saturday afternoon Millbrook Council No. 77 will be in session where Minor of Gallia avenue. the initiatorial work followed by some fancy drill work. After this the guests will be taken on an auto- of Miss Lotta Liles of Grace street. mobile ride and sight seeing in 20.31 Portsmouth and vicinity while the was the dinner guest today of Mr members prepare the six o'clock din- and Mrs. C. E. Shanks of Park ave ner in the ball, Rev. M. H. Brid. nue. well will act as toastmaster. After

Millbrook Councll No. 77 D. of A. will meet this evening in the Davis Hall. Every member is urged to be present. After lodge the team will practice the initiatorial and the fancy drill work to be put on next Saturday at the district rally, On Wednesapartment, 1750 5th, Phone 1132-X. day evening the team will meet in 20-2t Davis Hall for a final reheursal. The Woodman Circle will meet on Gallia avenue.

Willard Rotson of Minford, guest

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hughes and guests yesterday of Mrs. Mary Mrs. Blanch Yarnell of Ports-

made. Martin Slaughter of Glenwood ave-

wenne, is visiting Mrs. Carl McKinley of Lucusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jenkins and

program for the District Ral-last evening, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rose and son, Charles of Glenwood

> Miss Myrl Duncan of Harrison ville avenue, was the guest yesterday

School starts at the Glenwood school

Raymond, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hood of Fifth street, is ill.

Portsmouth.

THE CINCINNATI LAW SCHOOL

is no hope of recovery.

Chas. C. Horr will be out of the city for a few weeks and all business pertaining to the Norwood Addition will be handled by Merle O.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK STOCKS | Class Copper 47 | Westinghouse, Electric 42%

NEW YORK, June 20-The week in the stock market opened with new low the stock market opened with new low records for the current movement, cucible and United States Steels, Izaldwin Locomotive, Harvester, Gener-which broke sharply last Saturday was resumed. Shippings, tobaccos. was resumed. motor and food shares were lower by fractions to 13/2 points. Coca Cola featured the minor specialties, rising more than 2 points at the courset, but soon reacting. Metals, leathers the cheaper oils also established lower

offerings of Canadian Pacific in large volume during the morning forced the price down 4 points to 101. the lowest quotation in 20 years. Uning Pacific lost 2½ and Reading 2½, Illinois Centrai, St. Paul, Baitimore & ohlo, Delaware and Hudson, Missouri, Pacific preferred and Pittsburg and West Virginia fell 1 to 2 points. United States Steel at 721/2 was at a new minimm for five years and increased weakness attended persistent selling d Bethlehem, Urucible, Lackawana steels, as well as Baldwin Locomotive and Harvester, Supporting orders cendied Mexican and Pan-American petrolemus, but domestic and Europen oils were heavy. Tobacco, rubber, leather, textile and food specialties shawed losses of 1 to 3½ points. Call money opened at 5½ per cent.
Additional losses of 2 to 5 points

involving many lower records for a long period of years, marked another day of drastic liquidation on the stock exchange. Sales approximated 1,200,-

The closing was weak.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

American Beet Sugar 27% American Can 23% American Car and Foundry 117 American Locomotive 731/2 American Smelting and Itely 35% American Sumatra Tobacco 41 36 American T. and T. Ex. Div. 102% Ameronda Copper 35% Alchison 76% Allantic Gulf 18% Baldwin Locomotive 6214 unitimare and Ohio 33 Belldehem Steel "B" 46% Central Leather 3234 Chesapeake and Ohio 48 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 29% Cora Products 591/2 Cracible Steel 54 1/2 General Motors 9% Great Northern Ore Ctfs 27 Sendrich Co. 30% Int, Mer. Marine pfd 4514 International Paper 49 Keimerott Copper 18% Mexican Petroleum 100 New York Central 64% Norfolk and Western 90 Northern Pacific 64 Page OH 25 Pennsylvania 32 % Reading 01 1/4 Rep. Iron and Steel 44% Sinchair Oil and Refining 18% Southern Parific 6814 Southern Railway 1734 Studelmker Corporation 69% Texas Co. 291/2

Toluiceo Products 51

United States Rubber 5516

United States Steel 71

Thion Pacific 112

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK COLUMBUS, O., June 20—Cities Service common 1.22 6; 1.27.

Do preferred 47½ @ 48. Pure Oil common 2514.

Chicago Grain And Provisions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 20-Favorable weather for harvesting, together with rial further setbacks and then something of a rally.

Absence of rain tended later to rally the market somewhat. The close was nervous ¼ to %c net lower, with Soptember 63% to 63%. Corn declined with wheat.

After underwent a moderate general fall. Outs were governed by the action of other cereals, starting unchanged to Me higher, with September 30% to 1%, then undergoing a sag all around Higher quotations on hogs gave firm ness to provisions.

The close was heavy 3c to 4c net wer with July 124% to 1.25 and September 1.20 to 1.20%.

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, June 28-Wheat cash ! .33; July 1,29; Sept. 1.24, Corn cash 63%.

Oats cash 40½. Rye, No. 2, 1.24. Clover seed prime cushe 12.75; Oct. 1.65; Dec. 11.35; Feb. 11.60; Mar.

Alsike, prime cash and Aug. 11.75 Oct. 11.75. Timothy, prime cash (1918) 2.95; (1919) 3.00; (1920) 3.05; Sept. 3.35;

CLOSE GRAIN & PROVISIONS CHICAGO, June 20-Wheat: Jul

Corn : July 62% : Sept. 63%. Oats: July 37%; Sept. 3914. Pork; July 17,75; Sept. 18,00. Land: July 10.00; Sept. 10.35. Ribs: July 10.40; Sept. 10.65.

CINCUNNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, June 20-Wheat 1.33

@ 1.35. Corn 67 @ 6714. Oats steady 3815 @ 39. Rye weak 1.16 @ 1.17. Potatoes Michigan 1.75 @ 2.00 per 150 pound sack: New Orleans white 2.50 @ 2.75; red 3.00 @ 3.25 per 100 ound sack. | Hay 12.00 页 19.00.

Live Stock Market

CINCINNATI, June 29—Hogs; Receipts 5,000; 25e to 50e higher; heavies 8,00 & 8,25; puckers and hutebors 8,50; medium 8,50; stags 4,00 & 4,75; heavy fat sows 5,00 & 6,75; pigs, 110 nounds and

varie: Receipts 2 000; dull and Cotton futures steady; July 10,67; weak; prices harely steady to 25c and Oct. 11,51; Dec. 12,03; Jan. 12,14; 50c lower; steers good to choice 7,00 Mar. 12,54.

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@ 8.50; fulr to good 6.00 @ 7.00; common to fair 4.00 @ 6.00; helfers, good to choice 7.00 @ 8.50; fair to good 6.00 @ 7.00; common to fair 3.50 @ 6.00; coss, good to choice 4.75 @ 5.50; fair to good 3.50 @ 4.75; cutters 2.50 @ 3.00. Calves steady to 50e lower. common and heavy grades dull and weak; good to choice 10,00 @ 10.50; fair to good 7.00 @ 10.00; common and

Dec. 6.66.

SUGAR NEW YORK, June 20-The raw su-

gare market was unchanged early to-day at four cents for centrifugal. Raw

sugar futures were stendler on cover-

ing with prices at midday slx to seven

points net higher.
Refined sugar was unchanged. Fine

futures u pto midday.

Sugar futures closed steady; sales

MONEY

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THE BRIDESMAIL

Here is an exquisite little gown for the bridesmaid to year at the

formal evening wedding. It is a beautiful orchid pink shade of

creps de chine and georgette. The flounces at the sides are beaded in

flower design and edged with a ruffle of the crepe de chine. The

odice is also of the crepe de chine.

Weeley "Improved the Minutes."

count can possibly be given but this;

over heels anyway) to fall or to make

Test for Child's Hearing.

Oll of Jasmine.

Oll of jasmine is obtained from the

Spanish jasmine, a hardy bush about

three feet high that is cultivated in

by putting the blossoms of the plant

allowing the oil to absorb their odor.

President Compers announced that

ficers and if they see fit to re-elect

their president they wil thave the op-

portunity. My name will go before

Lewis, as head of the miners' organ

in the following statement:

withdrawn."

h a slack rein.

distance of twenty-five feet.

but the panel is of georgette.

loan 5; bank acceptances 5.

large 4.00 @ 0.00.

Sheep: Receipts 4.000; steady; good to choice 3.00 @ 4.00; fair to good 2.00 granulated was listed at 5.10 by all reduced sugar was unchanged. Fine number at Second Presbyterian this finers, with the demand still light, bucks 1.00 @ 2.50. Lambs good and bucks 1.00 @ 2.50. Lambs good and bucks 1.00 @ 2.50. Lambs good and bucks 1.00 @ 2.50. The ministers at large state of the ministers in charge of the choice steady; cu'ls dull and lower; good to choice 11.50 @ 12.00; fair to

NEW YORK, June 20—Call money easier; high 5½; low 6; ruling rate сицсабо weather for harvesting, together with CHICAGO, June 20—Cattle; Receipts depression in the stock market, had a large of the stock market, had a large of the stock market and a large of the st depression in the stock market, had a 11,000; dry lear sees and grassy bearish effect 10day on wheat. Trade strong to 15c higher: plain and grassy bearing to 15c higher to yearlings 0.15; ocarish effect 100ay on wheat. Trade strong to be nigher; pinit and grassy lacked volume and prices were easily limits steady; top yearlings 9.15; limit steady; top yearlings 9 1.22 1/2 to 1.23, wer efollowed by mate- largely 2.00 (6 3.50; bulls, year calves stockers and feeders steady; bologue bulls largely 4.25 @ 4.50; butcher grades mostly 5.25 @ 6.25; hu'k veul

enlyes 8,25 60 9,00, Hogs: Receipts 43,000; active, most ly 10c to 25c higher than Saturday's average; some lights and mixed up opening 5sc off to be up, including more; practically all sold early; top September at 63% to 64, the market 8.60; bulk 8.15 @ 8.45; pigs fully 25c higher's bulk desirable 8.10 @ 8.25.

Sheep: Receipts 10 000; generaly 50c to 75c higher; some heavy ewes up more; Idaho lambs 12.65; straight; top natives early 12.00; some held higher; bulk natives early 11.75 @ 12.00; few choice light native ewes 5.00; bulk fat ewes 3.50 @ 4.25.

Produce Market CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND. June 20—Butter: Extra in tubs 381/2 @ 30; prints 301/2 @ 40; extra firsts 37½ @ 28; firsts 30½ @ 37; seconds 20½ @ 30; fancy dairy 1816 @ 2714; packing stock 1316 @ 1814.

Eggs: Fresh gathered northern extras 2814; extra firsts new cases 26; old cases 2514 @ 26; western firsts new cases 25. Oleomargarine; Pound prints nut

oleo 20 66 21; high grade animal ol's 23 @ 251/2; lower grades 18. 2: (a) 25/2: lower grates 18. Cheese: York state, new stock 18 @ 19: briek 18½ @ 19½: limburger 30; Swiss 35 @ 30. Live poultry: Heavy fowls 25 @ 20; roosters 16; broilers 30 @ 45; live spring ducks 35 @ 40.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, June 26.—Butter higher; creamery extras 33; standards 32½; firsts 28 6; 32; seconds 24 66,27. Eggs steady; receipts 22,583 cases firsts 24; standards 241/2; ordinary irsts 20 @ 21; at mark, cases included. 22 @ 23. Live poultry higher; fowls 25; brok-

ers 32 @ 40.

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, June 20-Alcohol, de-natured 45; gasoline tank wagon 211/2; LIBERTY BONDS

NEW YORK, June 20-Liberty bonds closed: 3½'s 88.02; first 4's 87.40 bid; second 4's 86.80; first 4½'s 87.50; sec-

NEW YORK, June 20-Spot cotton quiet; middling 10.85.

NEW YORR, June 20-Coffe: Heo. Attendance Satisfactory

The attendance at the Daily Vacation Bible Schools, which opened here

Employed at P. O.

transport the mail.

Clement Luchenoff has taken the

position of mechanic at the postoffice

and will look after the trucks used to

"Calling Over the Coals."

Our forefathers had a custom of

requiring a guilty person to endure

the ordeal of the burning plowshare.

or hot embers, and from this is sprung

our modern phrase, "to call over the

coals," meaning to reprimand severely.

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Logic.

The Yokel (meditatively)--I'm going to sell the farm and put the money in the bank. When you've got a form, the Lord does as he pleases with you, but he can't touch the money.-Stockholm Kasper.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Charles Kinney

Local reultives received word today of the death of Mrs. Lethia Kinney, 65, widow of the late Charles Kinney, former secretary of state, The final summons came this morning at a Columbus hospital, where she anderwent a serious operation.

Mrs. Letitia Kinney was formerly Letitia Yonkley daughter of John Youkley of this city. She was reared in this city where she had many relatives and friends.

Mr. Charles Kinney passed away about three years ago.

Wash Kinney of 903 Second street, us a brother-in-law of the deceased. Mrs. L. C. Turley, Miss Mary Reed and Miss Anna Ross of this city were consins of Mrs. Kinney, who has a brother, John Yoakley, living in Cla-

According to word from Columbus this, afternoon, the body will arrive in Portsmouth Wednesday for burial her**e.**

Louis Allen Grimes

MANCHESTER, June 20-Louis Allen' Grimes, born November 3, 1839, in Monroe-Ip., on the tract of land where the first Adams county court house was built, died at 4 o'clock this morning at his Concord home where he had practiced medicine for sixty years. He was a member of the Kentucky Medical Society. The American Medical Association, Southern Medical Association, Surgeon for the C. & O, in Lewis and Mason counties.

He was a surgeon in the 22nd O. V. 1. In the Civil war and has been leader of affairs in his community since that time. He was a 32nd degree Mason and has carried the cabletow over the hills of Lewis county on zero nights without the ope of fee.

He was a brother of Smith Grimes of Portsmouth. Two sons and a daughter survive. Burial not yet arrauged.

Borial at Hustington

The body of James Hedrick. Ohio fisherman, who died at Hempstead John Wesley indulged in the dan-Hospital Safurday night, the result of gerous habit of reading on horseback an operation, was sent to Huntington for many years without suffering mison the C. & O. train Sunday afternoon hap: "History, poetry and philosophy," he says in his journal, "I commonly burial to be made in the cemetery of read on horseback, having other em-that city. Mr. Hedrick leaves several ployment at other times. . . . I brothers, one brother, Andy Hedrick, asked myself, 'How Js it no horse residing in this city. atumbles when I am reading?' No ac-

Mr. Hedrick, who was taken III or his boat at Fullerton, was recognized Because I throw the reins on his back. as one of the best fisherman on the I then set myself to observe; and I Ohio river and it is said be possessed aver that in riding about one hundred the finest of fishing tackle. He was thousand miles I scarce remember any well known in the vicinity of Huntinghorse (except two that would fall head 1001.

Helen Collins Kahmar

a considerable stumble while I rode of Mr. and Mrs. John Kalmar, 643 To test a child's hearing one can 'clock, claiming their sweet little baby place a watch at a distance of two daughter, Helen Collins Kahmar. The feet, and if the child cannot hear the child was five weeks old and had been licking he should be taken to a special-Ill since hirth. Besides the griefist. A child with good hearing should stricken parents, one sister, Mary, age be able to hear a loud whisper from a six years, survives. Funeral services were held in Greenlawn cemetery this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, with Rev C. E. Chandler in charge.

Miss Eleanor Watkins Undertaker E. E. Hacquard of Scio

wille received word Sunday conveysouthern Europe. The oll is obtained ng the news of the death of Miss Eleanor Watkins, which occurred at between layers of oil-soaked cloth and the State Hospital, Athens, Sunday morning at one o'clock. She was The oll is pressed out, strained and about 70 years of age and spent purified into a delicate perfume called all her life in Sciota county, having taught in the local county schools for mumber of years. She was a proment church worker and was always interested in the welfare of her many friends. She leaves to mourn her death two sisters, Mrs. Chira Robbins of Hamilen and Mrs. Robert Kincheie will be a candidate for re-election loc of Georgetown, O. The remains will arrive in Scioloville Tuesday "The delegates to the convention will determine who shall be their of-

Funeral sorvices will be conducted from the M. E. church, Sciotoville at 12:20 o'clock (old time). Tuesday. Burial will be in Wheelersburg cemethe convention and it will not be tery.

Curtis Shover

Curtis Shover, thirteen months o'd ization-the largest union in the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding Shover, United States-commands 4.257 votes in his own organization alone. The of North Moreland addition, near New United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Roston, was claimed by death this Joiners, the second largest union, has morning at two welock after a four also announced its intention to support days' illness of cholera lufantum. him. Lewis' supporters also claim the sides the parents, one sister survives. support of tailroa dorganizations. The Funeral services will be held probably International Association of Machin-Wednesday.

Norman Hamm

After a four days illness with heart frouble. Norman Hamm, twenty months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gran Hamm of 522 Campbell avenue, passer and Mrs. Erma Wells of Offnere street are left to mourn the loss of their be loved one. The remains will be taker in Rowan County, Ky., Tuesday mor ing for burial.

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ind at Fowlers but you must buy them on Saturday if you want to Rodgk Sunday.

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GREENUP

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Renick and daughters, of Russell, Ky., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sturgis G. Mrs. W. I. Myers is the guest of

Mr. and Mrs. William Adams of Portsmouth, Nancy Melvinia Jordon was born

Feb. 20th, 1890, and died of pulmonary tuberenlosis June 16th, 1921, being 31 years, 4 months and 27 days of age at the time of death,

She was married in 1909 to Charles Nelson. To this union the following children were born, Blanche, 9, Phebe east a finlith survived by the above named children Sixth street, Saturday night at eleven her husband both parents and a host o'clock, claiming their sweet little baby of relatives and friends. Burlat Jane 17th in the Three Mile cemetery with Stapf Undertaking Co., in charge of the burial and Rev. V. E. Fryman and Rev. Robert McGinnis in charge of the

Mr. James King, 39, and Miss Mary West, 21, both of Greenup, stole a march on their many friends and elopof to Ironton and were united in marriage. Mr. King, a son of the late Bruce King, is now the only remaining scion of the pioneer family of that name who were among Greenup county's earliest settlers. They will reside just outside the city limits in the beautiful King manslon. Miss Clara Patton bus been return-

ed to her home here from the Marting hospital. Iroton where she underwent two operations for appendicitils. She is improving.

Charles E. Hunt, 21, Cawba, Ohio, and Edith Ferryman, 18, Mechanics org, Ohio, were issued a marriage liense at the County Court Clerk's of-Miss Ethel Jones of Russell is the

mest of the Misses Cole. The had a predominant desire to do the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam and Mrs. right Ling, but seemed to be alway. land today.

Paul Downs of Welch, W. Va., came home Monday to spend lifs vacation with Greenup and Oldtown relatives, the is-maily changes place with a priest, who

He is assistant cashier in a bank in was seriously injured while on his that city.

Bertrice Downs Jr., of Welch, W., is spending a few days here the ly towards him, Chapelle is finally given over to ble better self.

guesi of his grandmother, Mrs. Louisa Mrs. Mary Deliar returned to her tion, however, a tremendous climax ome in Cincinnati today after a three has been builded up with the suspense weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. G. Slapf.

that he holds dear, or standing by as THOS. ASHPAW Plumbing and Heating 504 John Street

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unique, individual and unusual photoplay with a theme entirely new to motion pictures. It is probably the first and only picture story based upon an actual fact of law as construed and handed down by the United States Supreme Court at Washington, D. C., a point of law so drastic in its effect that it is conservatively estimated that over 600,000 couples, happily married by church and state, and living together as husband and wife, could be declared as illegally married and legalty annuarded. And the offspring, should there he such, branded as Blegitimate. In addition, huge property interests would be questioned, and titles would be taken from their present owners. This peculiarly interesting and amazing piece of justice is unnistakable given us in the case of Haddock vs. Haddock, in the United States Supreme Court and is upheld by practicaly every state in the Union. The picture is a complete departure from anything yet offered to the screen. It carries a big theme full of thrills, a hearf interest that ap-

peals and grips from the first to the last. Helias been pronounced by the most williant, experienced and technically thorough directors of cinemalographic productions to be the best moring picture material in the United States

laws of this country-unless you are deaf to all conviction, you must see "Are You Legally Married?"

Franklyn Farmum in "The Galloping Devil" Also "Bride 13" U. S. Navy serial

Rewards.

June 26th

Ly. Portsmouth...... 9 A. M

Returning Lv. Kenova 6:00 P. M.



5 Daily ... 4:55 A. M. 5:25 A. M. 17 Daily ex. Sun. 7:07 A. M. 7:37 A. M. 2 Daily ... 12:35 P. M. 21:3 P. M. 20:3 P. M. 10:50 P. M. 10:55 P. M. 10:55 P. M.

beckerzited of Independence. White men in breckstin clothes and coorsida in the platfors mearly maked tocked in us the platfors case the lorse shoes and difference in the lorse shoes and the l

You have had the same opportunity to compare and prove. Are you watching the columns of your daily newspapers for the myriad helpful gainst this policy. suggestions the advertisements offer? shipping board was "hiding behind a prewer of the United States," ed by the convention to exert its ef-

Declaring that the United States shipping heard had established the "open shop," and Rew Furuseth president of the International Scamen's away Smalny at 2 (20 a, m, The par-Union, today asked the convention to ents Mr. and Mrs. Hamm, and two support the seamen in their fight sisters, Miss Beatrice Hamm at home The resolution declared that the

ists came to the convention instructed

not to vote for Gompers.

smake screen of union late and is forpedoing the merchant marine and sea-The executive council was instruct

forts to get congress to pass legislation establishing in the department of Painter and Paper Hanger commerce a bureau on building construction and housing problem.

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DR. H. H. MORGAN

in "The Stn That Was His"—An Epic of the Serven by Frank L. Packard, author of "The Miracle Man"—A Mahler Picture. Be Sure and See it at the Exhibit Tonight Starting tonight for three "The Sin That Was His," the new Selzaick picture, starting William Faversham, which will be at the Exhibit, Monday and Tuesday, was STRAND TONIGHT

Lewis J. Selznick Presents

Hobart Henley

"THE SIN THAT

WAS HIS"

FRANK L.PACKARD

Selzwick presents William Payersham

Exhibit, fought and Tuesday, author of "The Miracle Man" and this new screen creation affords Mr. Faver-

sham a role that instantly brings him

leading personalities, Before going into pictures, Mr. Faversham had

achieved enviable fame in the spoken drama, and his first big picture, "The Man Who Lost Himself," established

him firmly in the firmament of popu

ar pleture stars.

Mr. Faversham is seen in the role

of "Two Ace" Artie Chapelle, a pro

lessional gamb'er who was educated for the priesthood, but who had got

ten into had company and had stray ed. However had he may have been

he had a predominant desire to do the

misunderstood. After being driven

given over to his better self.
During the progress of the rejuvena-

growing more intense every moment

as Chapel'e faces the test of confess-

ing his true identity and losing all

another innocent man pays the pen-

Quelts an Ancient Game,

The game of quotis was probably

by the early drizens of those pinnes.

It was no loobt played in the stable pard of the bernyard of southern and

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played in 'Fs streets of Jamestown

alty for the crime.

to the forefront as one of the screen

and Tuesday.

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True Chiropractic will not cure every condition, nor will any honest Chiropractor claim his science to be a "cure-all", yet a record of diseases it has cured covers practically every ail.

DIABETES

I make this statement, that I suffered for 20 years with my back, could not sleep or rest in the after part of the night without sitting up in bed and for the last six or seven years was bothered with what the Medical Doctors called Diabetes and Liver Trouble, could not get relief from the best Medical Doctors in town. I had not worked for sometime. I finally got so had and as a last hope tried the Chiropractors and got immediate relief.

The best proof for my present condition is I just passed an examination for insurance.

I do not have to sit up and sleep at night, I rest good all night. I make this statement for the benefit of those suffering with similar

I shall be glad to talk and prove this statement to anyone who is interested. I can highly recommend Knechtly and Knechtly, Chiropractors in the First National Bank Bldg., for what they have done

Signed -

NERVOUSNESS

To Whom It May Concern:--

I have been afflicted very badly in my past life with nervousness and in my search for health finally decided to take treatment from Dr. Knechtly, of Portsmouth, Ohio. After taking a number of Adjustments began to improve and continued to do so until I am now practically a well man.

I therefore gladly recommend the Chiropractic treatment to all sufferers, and especially to those whose ills are of long standing.

GOITRE

To Whom It May Concern:-

One could hardly be more thankful than I for the relief I have obtained through Chiropractic Adjustments, Suffering with Exopthalmic Goltre I was unable to work for two years, it would be almost impossible to tell how terribly I felt, only those suffering with this kind of Goitre can realize what one goes through, The Medical Doctors said my heart was too weak to stand an operation, they doctored me for my heart and other troubles but without any improvement;

It was in March 1919 that my cousin persuaded me to take Chiropractic Adjustments, I took for four months the results were marvelous. I was then able to work and have not missed a day on account of my sickness since.

I am sure had it not been for Mrs. Knechtly, the Chiropractor, I would not be living today. I owe my life to Chiropractic. Signed

To Whom It May Concern-

SCIATIC RHEUMATISM

Having suffered with kidney trouble since childhood and receiving only temporary relief from Medical Doctors it finally ran into Sciatic Rheumatism and nervous prostration.

I was bedfast three months and suffered exeruciating pain. It left me a cripple and I suffered attacks of it for a number of years. I was advised by my friends to try Kneehtly and Kneehtly. Chi-

ropractors, and I could notice improvement in the first adjustment, so I decided to continue the course. Now I can walk without pain and touch my heels to the floor as before I could not on account of the extreme pain, before I was compelled to walk on the ball of my

I can truly say the Knechtley's have been everything to me and I appreciate the opportunity to highly recommend these wonderful healers to anyone suffering.

Wednesday and Friday Evenings, 10 to 12

Signed Hours: 10 to 3 Daily; 6 to 7:30 Monday,

RHEUMATISM

To Whom It May Concern:-

I had suffered with what the Medical Men termed Rheumatism in my hips for six months, with continual suffering, the pain almost unbearable. I could not stand for my children to be in the same room, I had been under the care of four Medical Doctors, two said that my case was incurable.

I had up to this time spent not less than one thousand dollars and my condition continually growing worse, then I was told of the success Chiropractors had with Rheumatism and decided to give Knechtly and Knechtly Chiropractors a trial, I began taaking Adjustments and after eighteen Adjustments I was entirely cured. It has been over two years since I took Chiropractic Adjustments and have not had the slightest pain since.

Those suffering with Rheumatism I would advise you to go to Knechtly and Knechtly.

Signed

RHEUMATISM

Knechtly and Knechtly, Chiropractors-

I am more than pleased to testify as to what your treatments have done for me. I have had Rheumatism for thirty years, I haven't the words to express the wonderful benefits I have received from your Adjustments.

You have the privilege to publish my name whenever or where

Signed

EYE TROUBLE

Dear Doctor:

I would like the opportunity of reaching the public with a little message telling them what wonderful results I have obtained through Chiropractic Adjustments for my eyes. My eyes have been weak all my life, the past eight year I have constantly worn glasses. I consulted a specialist who told me the nerves were weak and

fitted me with glasses. In the past year I have suffered with severe headaches.

I consulted Dr. Knechtly, he said the nerves leading to the eye were weakened by pressure, he proceeded to adjust it and after the second adjustment I took off my glasses and my headaches ceased. I certainly feel very grateful to Dr. Knechtly for his great work

and I hope that others will profit by this letter. Signed

GALL-STONES

To Whom It May Concern:-

Our family physician said, I had gall stones and that I must undergo an operation. I dreaded so much an operation that I decided to try Chiropractic Adjustments first and as a result I have never had an attack since I took the first adjustment, that has been over a year ago. Signed

Nervous Breakdown And Stomach Trouble

I was treated by Kneehtly and Kneehtly for Stomach and Nervous troubles. I have had a bad stomach for twenty years, several years ago my nervous system broke down, I was simply a nervous wreck. I tried different Doctors and I only got temporary relief until I went to Knechtly and Knechtly, Chiropractors, and they have cured me. It has been a year ago,

I am surely grateful I am able to work and I know I owe it to Knechtly and Knechtly.

Kidney And Liver Troubles

To Whom It May Concern:-

I was treated for Kidney and Liver trouble in June, 1920, hy Knechtly and Knechtly, I took twenty Adjustments, I felt so well I quit, he told me I ought to take more Adjustments but I failed to do it. I worked nearly two hundred days steady time.

I had a severe case of pneumonia in March 1921. It left me in a desperate condition. I coughed day and night, I could not sleep. when I could walk I went to Knechtly's I .have .taken .ten .Adjustments. I am greatly benefited, my cough has ceased, I sleep well,

I am gaining in strength every day. I owe it to Dr. Knechtly. I am sixty-seven years old, Chiropractic is certainly alright.

What An M. E. Minister Says About Chiropractic Adjustments

Drs. Kneehtly & Kneehtly, Chiropractors,

Portsmouth, Ohio.

I have been waiting for an opportunity to give out to the public a little message that will tell at least some of the wonderful results that I have obtained through Chiropractic Adjustments.

In 1898 I suffered a second stroke of Paralysis, at which time my many friends thought that the end of the rare of my life had been reached; however, God in His mercy saw fit to lengthen out the brittle threads of my life and my health in a measure was restored; but for twenty years I suffered with an intense nerve-racking never ceasing, headache, And for the same length of time I was tor tured and formented with severe pains in my spine, for which all Medical treatment afforded me only temporary relief.

But worst of all I lived those twenty years in sleepless misery, not knowing what it was to feel or realize the feeling of natural sleepiness; and then on November 12th, 1918, I suffered a third stroke of paralysis which left me in a helpless condition for several months, then I began to see and feel some improvement in my condition yet I still suffered intense pain until in August 1920, I called on Drs. Knechtly & Knechtly of the First National Bank Building, Portsmouth, Ohio, Dr. Knechtly gave me an examination and told me the results, I took 13 Chiropractic Adjustments and very soon after beginning this treatment; my headache ceased, that "ICE COLD" misery in my spine was gone and I slept and still sleep like My family and neighbors can verify the above statement.

Signed

Chronic Appendicitis

To Whom It May Concern:-Although masked to write this I feel that I should tell my experience with Chiropractic for the benefit of others suffering as

Knechtly & Knechtly, Graduate Chiropractors

I was very nervous, had severe headaches, had been bothered with constipation for sometime, and the worst of all was that I had Chronic Appendicitise for several years. It had gotten so bad that at times I had such severe pains that I almost had to scream. I had tried doctor's and patent medicine for almost fifteen years. I had decided to be operated on and had the arrangements all made when as friend told me to try Chiropraetic doctoring. I went to Knechtly and Knechtly with but very little faith of being helped but after taking a few Adjustments I did not have those severe pains any more, soon I was feeling much better in every way and have gained twenty pounds in weight. That was more than a year ago and I have never missed a day's work since on account of illness.

Indigestion And Constipation

To Whom It May Concern.-

I wish to make known the wonderful results I obtained from Chiropractic Adjustments.

I suffered with Indigestion for six months and backache, headache and constipation for more than ten years. After taking thirty adjustments I am feeling fine.

I advise any one suffering with the above ailments to consult Knechtly and Knechtly at once.

Signed

Injury From Fall

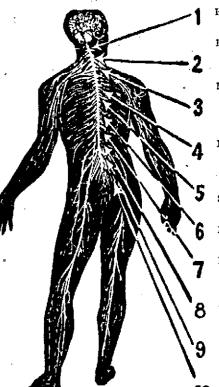
To Whom It May Concern:-

A year ago I had a full and fell on my head and shoulders & injuring my spine. I suffered severe pains, made me very nervous. I am a believer and have faith in Chiropractic.

I went to Kneehtly and Kneehtly for treatments and now I am free from pain and nervousness.

Mrs. Knechtly was so kind to me and I can recommend them to any one that is suffering from nervousness, I am 69 years old.

NAMES ON REQUEST



Headaches, Epilepsy, Insomnia. Vertigo.

Ear, Nose and Throat Trouble, Goiter, Tonsilitis.

Bronchitis, Heart and Lung Trouble, Rheumatism of Arms and Shoulders. Liver Trouble, pains be-

tween the şboulder blades, Gall Stones, Hic-Stomach Trouble of vari-

ous kinds. Enlargement of Spleen.

I'leurisy. Bright's Disease, Diabetes,

Skin Diseases and various-Kidney Trouble. Appendicitis,

Menses and Bowel trouble, Female trouble. Constipation, Rectal Trouble, Sciatica, Rheu-

Hip and Pelvic Trouble and Lower Extremities.

Mr. Grimes Better

John A. Grimes, who is ill at his

home on Second street, is improving

UP and watch its Strengthening Effect. Very pleasant to take.

MEETING CANCELLED

CLEVELAND, June 20 - Paschall

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You take no risk when

The oldest establishment

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Fifteen years of satisfac-

We do better work, we

The Revall Store

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CHICAGO HOTELS REDUCE PRICES

CHICAGO, June 20-Effective Monday, two of Chicago's largest hotels, the Morrison and the Hotel Sherman, will make drastic reductions in food and room rates. The Morrison hotel will

HAMDEN

their guest Sunday her brother-in-law

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Sisson

to Athens, Sunday,

ment.

in Wellston.

PETEY

Avie Teirow was on a pleasure trip

Mrs. Viola Prose of Columbus is

Orin DeVore of Chillicothe is

where he has gone to seek employ-

Mrs. W. H. Vitatoe recently shopped

Edgar Lacey is visiting with rela-

The Blue Bird Cinb, with their

tives and friends in Glouster, O.

Thursdays and Saturdays.

thep its prices 20 per cent and the Sherman will lower its charges 25 per cent. Harry Moir, manager of the Morrison, said the cut was made to stabilize business and urged other business men to take similar action immediately.

friends, motored to Canter Caves on

a picule Tuesday afternoon. Those

who composed the party were the

chaperone, Mrs. Bess Thompson, Mess'rs, Raiph Boath, Bob Pierce. Glendon Bagley, Bryan Calvin, Misses Katherine Livingston, Katherine Lewis, Louise Brown, Thelma Leive, Donnie Ray and Louise Bagley. Mrs. Audrey Davis (Cordie Young) and children, Shirley and Villa, arc visiting with her grand-parents, Mr.

visiting with her son and daughter and Mrs. J. W. Hawkins. Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman of in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Prose and Wellston were recerf Hamden visi spending a few days with Leonard

A new steam shovel belonging Contractor Winchell & Co. has Will Craig has left for Greendale, rived in McArthur to be used on

Looks Younger

Care-worn, nerve-exhausted women med Bitro-Phosphate, a pure organ Mr. and Mrs. John Jolly, daughter phosphate dispensed by Fisher & Katherine, and Miss Mary Stanton Streich, that New York and Paris Pave left for Circleville to spend a physicians prescribe to increase few days with Mrs. Jolly's sister, weight and strength and to revive youthful looks and feelings.

building the new cond from Allens ille to Rateliffsburg (McArthur-Chilicothe pike.) Mrs. Wm. Quinbst and son of

Cleveland, are the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Littlejohn. en Buffalo street. Rees of Olife Prof. Athens, O., was here on business, he

being an applicant for the position as superintendent of Hamden Schools. Ohio Fuel Gas Co, made a location on the Chas, Biogham Farm, Washington township, last week.

1,600,000 ft, gas well was drilled it on the Katherine Polen farm at the

deoth at top of sand 2256 feet. Work was started to move rig from Foster No. 1 well to A. W. Downard vell No. 1 Tuesday, and started mor ing the rig from Wm. Campbell farm to A. W. Downard No. 2 well Wednes-

Spudding is expected to start on the] Mannering well No. 1 in Washington township Thursday,

Renieved Home

waste.

Let anything Interfere with these processes.—let them be interrupted or improperly carried on, and sickness of some kind follows.

Poor digestion and assimilation means failure to derive full neurishment from food and that in turn often means impoverished blood, weakness, nuemia, etc. Poor elimination means an accumulation of waste matter which poisons the body, lowers vitality, decreases the power of resistance to disease and leads to the development of many serious ills.

Rheumatism.—due to some interfer-Sylvester Carrington, of Stockdale, who recently underwent an operation at Schirrman Hospital, was removed iome in the Richards, Reeg and Spratt

Girls! Girls!? Clear Your Skin With Cuticura

- OLD DEMPSEY'LL

DRAW BACK. THE OLD

RIGHT AND-

RelieveYour Rheumatism For 25c.

There are three vital processes of human existence,—the direction of food, the extraction of nourishment from it and the elimination of the

NR does it by improving digestion, assimilation and elimination ---

the logical way.

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rheumatic poison is allowed to romain in the hody.

Think of this, It explains the success of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) in so many cases where other medicines have failed. Thousands are using NR Tablets every day and getting relief. Why pay five or ten times as much for uncertain things? A 25c box of Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets), containing enough to last twenty-five days,—must help you, must give you prompt relief and satisfactory benefit or cost you nothing.

nuemia, etc. Poor elimination means an accumulation of waste matter which poisons the body, lowers vitality, decreases the power of resistance to disease and leads to the development of many serious ills.

Themmatism,—due to some interference with the process of elimination, failure to get rid of certain body poisons,—cannot be expected to yield to any medicine that fails to correct the condition responsible for it. Could any reasonable person expect to rid himself of rheumatism, it improves the blood and cleanses the process when you've taken NR Tablets to any medicine that fails to correct the condition responsible for it. Could any reasonable person expect to rid himself of rheumatism. It improves the blood and cleanses the process the blood and cleanses the process the blood and cleanses the process of elimination, failure to get rid of certain body poisons,—cannot be expected to yield to any medicine sand doctors, now make the real test. You'll get results this time. Nature's Remedy is not only for the relief of rheumatism. It improves the blood and cleanses the proves the

STEWART'S DRUG STORE, Portsmouth, Ohic.



BANG!

EVEN BREAK

By winning Sunday's game, 5 to 2, the Phils secured an even break with the Reds and kept them from over- Lucasville. Now a few words about which will be welcome news to his taking the slipping Chicago Cabs. one of the big attractions. The three many friends. Luque was unable to curb the Philly horse races which start promptly at hitters Smalay.

Bribery Bill Passes

SPRINGFIELD. U.L., June 20—A three classes are the 2:15 pure, the Kiddies GROVES IRON TONIC STR aschall bribery bill, providing two 2:20 trot and the 2:30 pace. The track turs' imprisonment for bribing base-will be in good condition and you may ball players to throw games, passed expect some fast time. Dr. Joseph the State Senate today.

We write any form of insurance We write any form of insurance that can be written. Fire insurance that can be written. Fire insurance to bring your dinner and support. Tables meeting of major league baseball club specialty, and would appreciate J. W. INMAN. cour business. Advertisement.

Two Off Days The Reds will not play today or Tuesday, they being off days in the

ebedule aldwin Goes Home

S. P. Baldwin, who was at Hemptead Hospital for several days, takng treatment, was sent to his home at Tug River, W. Va., Sunday. He was removed to the N. & W. train from the hospital in the Richards, Reeg and Spratt ambulance.

" All Welcome, Sunday School Beacher-Children. do you know the house that is open to all-to the poor, the rich, the sad, the happy, to man and to woman, to young and to old-do you know the house I mean?" Small Boy-"Yes, miss; the stationhouse."

C.A. Noigh

BY C. A. VOIGHT

Amusement No. 2 at The Lucasville Celebration

Saturday night we fold you about the Daby Contest on the 4th of July at 1:00 p. m. promise to be the best pet.

Between 35 and 40 horses are now cu-1:00 p. or promise to be the best get. tered and more are expected. The strength of mind and hody. Give the

Lake, the veteran starter, has been secured by the committee. All trains, free. The morning train leaves Ports- awners scheduled to have been held mouth at 7:35 and return at 8:50 at in Pittsburg today, had been cancelled night, giving you a full day at the

most beautiful and shady spot in

Southern Ohio,--Advertisement, 20-1t

No Cure for Him. The conceited man makes other people tired, but it doesn't do him any good. He never knows it.

> Automobile Insurance Fire,

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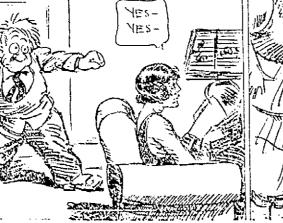
nuch what you may for your clothing as it is who maked the long run. And we don't charge any more for good depart, line of pure woodens.

- AND THEN-

- LOOK- MABEL - SEE?

THIS GUY CARPENTEER LL

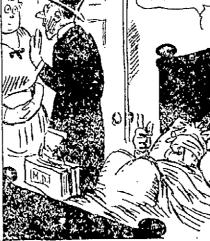
PROBLY STAND OFF SOMETHING LIKE THIS-SEE



THE BIG FIGHT







-A WEEK DOCTOR. LOOK! EVERY! BODY'S GOT WINES -

-FOR

26 First National Bank

THE THREE LITTLE TAILORS

ALL STARS BEAT WIEDEMANN TEAM, 6 TO 2

the revamped All Stars, won a snapply played game from the Wledemaun payer game continued in Millbrook Sunday, the final score being 6 to 2. it was Hubert Test's first appear gue on the mound in Millbrook for ome time and the big fellow delivered some a well pitched game. He was out there

trying at all times and safely held

the enemy in check all the way. He

only allowed five hits.

Williams, his opponent was a trifle wild and was hit at opportune times. The All Stars Scored three runs in the first on base on balls to Shultz and Smith, Salsbury's two sucker to the left field fence and Barber's timeclout with second and third tenant-

The visitors scored one in the secand on a pass, a single and a wild

The All Stars scored one in the fifth on Salsbury's three-ply shot. The last marker was chalked up in the sixth. The visitors scored their second run in the seventh on Zeigler's walk and Williams hit past third. The score: WHIRIBES ARE REPORTS

ALL STARS ARE REPORTS

Schultz 88 1 1 0 1 4 0
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Salsbury 2b 4 0 2 1 2 0
Salsbury 2b 4 0 2 1 2 0

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010 000 100-2 Wiedemann Three-base hits—Salsbury. Sacrifice—Schundtz. Bases-Shoemaker

Rase on Balls—Williams 5, Test 4. Struck out-Williams I, Test 2. Umpire-Yeager

Big Track Meet

PASADENA, CAL., June 20.-No the 1921 National Amateur Athletic Union track and field meet to be held at Paddock field here, July 2, 4 and 5, according to Robert S. Weaver, Los Angeles, national president of the A. A. U. More than 300 of the untion's best track and field performers are entered in the meet, representing big athletic clubs, universities and high schools from many sections of the

STARS WIN

afternoon. Ells Eblim pitched for the allowed a number of bits. Del Rhod-en of the Stars got a home run. Tom Rhoden made two two base hits and Lan Eblim got a two base bingle. The Stars would like to have a game

for next Sunday and are anxious to meet the Boston Red Sox. For games call Boston 36-L.

Mr. Sheaman Home

Harry Sheaman, manager of the National Millinery store is home from a ten days' business trip to New York where he hought goods for his chain

Repairing Street

A force of men is repairing Third Institute. street east of Gay. Sections of the street are being torn up and relaid.

Buckeyes Defeated

The Portsmouth Buckeyes went to Maysville Sunday and played the colored nine of that place, the Maysville team winning 7 to 6. The Maysville aggregation will play a return game

Yrue.

It takes a mighty smart man to be as smart as he thinks himself to be. 1134 11th

Choose Your "Weepons;" Challenge Accepted

The challenge hurled at the Times of both nines have had plenty of time force by the Morning Sun crew for a to limber up for the "buttle." The base ball game has been duly accepted Times diamond exponents will hold and said game will be staged in the their first practice tonight in York. near future after the would-be-players Park,

Dempsey Will Not Invade Jersey City Until 24 Hours Before Fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 20- | Teddy Hayes, his "pat," and Trainer Jack Dempsey will not invade Jersey Jack Renault and Larry Williams. City for his world's heavy-weight sparring partner; Joe is his favorite coaching stunts, but weight championship bout with Benjamin and "Mike" Trant the Chi-Georges Carpentier, July 2, until perhaps 24 hours before the contest, according to plans announced today by Jack Kearns manager of the chamber of the chamb Dempsey will remain here in his brother, nis training quarters until late in the

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, former afternoon of the preceding day. light heavy-weight, was loud in his Kearns has arranged to have Demp- praise today of the fitness of Dempsey Philadelphia Jack, who met them all in sey and his immediate handlers spend of a private home in Jersey City in one three minute round with the chamber leased Pitcher A. L. Balley outright Staten rf ... 3 4 1 1 0 stead of going to a hotel. Dempsey pion yesterday, and the appeause he to the New Orleans Club of the Southreceived when he crawled through the will be kept in seclusion from the time he reaches the battle ground until the ropes stirred his old-time flighting time for him to go to the arena on spirit.

Boyles Thirty Acres."
"I g "I guess those were 14 or 16 ounce gloves we boxed with." Jack said, "but

Kearns will have charge of his protege's corner as he has always had in he made me feel as though a mule previous championship encounters, kicked me. He hit me so hard on the Dempsey's seconds probably will be chest that I still rub it."

Team Had Strenuous Trip

books a game in Portsmouth they will seeing a well played ball game. The arrive on a train and not by automo- visitors had nine punctures enroute biles. They came in machines Sunday and did not reach Milibrook till for the Queen City and probably will
4:20. The fans waited nationally on arrive these Theorems of the Court and probably will

The next time the Wiedemann team their arrival and were rewarded in Sciotoville 4:20. The fans waited patiently on arrive there Tuesday or Wednesday.

Sandow Will Get His Chance

first time in many moons a Cincin Bronx fistic emporium. The match nati bantamweight will get a chance invelves the championship. to contest for the title on Tuesday great American athlete will be missing night, in New York, when Sammy when the ro'l of entries is called at the 1921 National Amateur Athletic Lynch, the bantanweight champion, Delmont (lightweights), Andy Jack Rubenstein, of this city, is in Chancy and Charley Peecher (feath-

> the encounter. This will be one of five ring skirmishes which will be contested at the club provide a clear ringside view for inaugural enterlainment of the Box- 30,000 people.

CINCINNATI, June 20-For the jing Drome A. C., a recently organized

The rest of the program embraces New York with Sandow and reports erweights), Jack Sharkey and Joe that Sammy is as fit as a fiddle for Burman (bantamweights), and Eddie O'Dowd and Joe Dillon (flyweights). The seating arrangements of the

TY FOUND KIDDING AN EXPENSIVE PASTIME

In the late Detroit-New York series | "Babe" promptly to 2 game from the White Sex of Stamach. There is no love lost be-struck him out. He followed this by Whitelersburg at that village Sunday stamach. tween Babe and Ty, and the Swat busting one over the garden wall Stars and fanned 14 batters and allow- King appealed to Manager Huggins doubled the dose the following day od only four hits, only one of these to allow him to hur against the and did the same thing the next matclean hing'e. Joe Simon who Tigers. Hug consented and when the mee, "All I can say," chirped Ty, "le pitched for the Sox fanned 9 men but Southern Swatter stepped to the plate that I'm sorry Ruth doesn't play see

The North Moreland Stars won a played at the Polo Grounds, Cobb snoke-ball on the inside that drove to 2 game from the White Sox of kidded Ruth about the size of his Tyrus back from the plate. Then he Whodoschurg at that drove stemach. There is no love lost to

TO DECIDE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

CHICAGO, June 20-Three cham-

tournaments here this week. On Tuesday teams from nine west- The team championship will be at 30 ern colleges will start play at Indian holes and the 32 law scorers will Hill Club for the western intercol-qualify for the individual title. legiate team championship and follow

Pob McKee, the trans-Mississippi pionships will be decided in golf champion, and F. Dickinson will rep-tournaments here this week.

The Chicago district golf championwith the individual title event. Teams ship tournament starts Thursday at are entered from Northwestern, Chi- Flossmoor and Friday teams from Hinois, Drake, Michigan, Ohio Cleveland, St. Louis and Cincinnati State, Indiana, Missouri and Lewis will play at Ravisloe in the annual

WILL STAGE DECIDING GAME HERE

The Wiedemanns did not put up were worn out when they reached the their usual snappy game Sunday. They city and started the game without any practice. The team is a good one and

FORD AND BUSH Will furnish music for your socials, house parties and outings. Reasonable terms. Mandolin and Guitar. BUSH AND FORD

vill return some time in the future to

play off the deciding game. Islanders Bloss Donkeys, in the Balearic islands donkeys and were unbled at Sciotoville Monday horses are blessed on St. Anthony's and were lodged in the county jail.

Ladies' Night



Russell To Play Sunday

The Russell, Ky., team, which has

"JENNINGS DAY"

DETROIT, June 20-Today the fans are anticipating another Spenrs ss 4 0 2 2 2 0 sight of the former Tiger leader in this time they will be on behalf of baniels 3h 4 1 3 3 1 0 Bernard ure in meet the Tigers in an exhib-

Goes To Pelicans

NEW YORK, June 20,-The Brooklyn National League Club today reern Association.

Ironton Team Wins

Hoskins Stars of Wheelersburg pitched for the Stars and his offerings were freely sampled by the Ironton batsmen. The Stars failed to hit Score by innings :when hits meant runs.

Team Beaten

The first game played at Millbrook park Sunday afternoon was one of the best staged on that diamond this year, the Boston Red Sox beating the Sciotoville second team by a score of 2 to 0 to 8 innings. The pitchers were in rare form the winners getting only, 4 hits off Evans while Sclotoville only secured three hits off Brown.

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First Base on Balls-Brown 1. Hit by Pitcher-Taylor, Wohler, Struck Out-Brown 9, Evans 4.

HARDING RETURNS TO CAPITAL WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20.-President Harding returned to Washington early today from a week-end ervise down the Potomic river on the

presidential yacht Mayflower. The president was accompanied on the cruise by Mrs. Harding and a numher of guests. He did not land, the Mayflower remaining at anchor at the mouth of the river over Sunday.

COURT HOUSE

Train Riders

Edward Echols, Josse Smith, Pearl Reed and John Ellis, train riders, Chicago 25

Commissioners Meet The county commissioners met Mon

day and took up several routine matters. They have received complaints about bills being plastered on the Scioto River bridge. They were ordered taken down at once. The commissioners say that persons pasting hills on the bridges in the future will be heavily fined.

Inventory Filed An inventory was filed Monday in the estate of John Oakes. It shows a property value of \$774.45.

Sues For Divorce

Ada Wellman in common pleas ourt today instituted divorce and alimoney proceedings against her husband, Bruce Wellman, They were married in September, 1919. The plaintiff alleges extreme cruelty in her petition and avers that the defendant has married another woman in Huntington. She asks for an injunction to prevent her husband selling real estate in which she has an

Named Administrator In probate court Monday W. E.

Gooden, a local barber was named administrator of the estate of the late Pendleton Bird, colored.

from a visit to his aged mother in Peebles, who continues seriously III.

never lived in Scioto County.

Judge Thomas Home

Judge James S. Thomas is home

STARS BEAT IRONTON TEAM, 9-3

in beating the Ironton Specials before a good sized crowd at Concy Island Sunday, the final score being 9 to 3. The game was featured by a home

player a swell game in all departments. The score: Jennings Day" at Navin Field and Williams of 3 0 0 0 0 1 North If 3 0 0 1 0 4 Willis c 1b 2 0 0 5 0 Heald c-1b 2 0 1 6 0 Dudley 1h 4 0 1 4 0 0

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

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Phils Again Beat Redlegs

CINCINNATI, June 20-Philadelphia

made five hits and scored four runs in the fifth inning Sunday and won from Cincinnati by a score of 5 to 2. Play 0 was interrupted in the fourth inning hy a downpoor of rain, the remainder of the game being played on a soaked 0 PHILADELPHIA AB E H PO A E Rawlings, 2b 4 0 0 6 Miller, 3b 4 1 1 2

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' National League

Philadelphia 5: Cincinnati 2, St. Louis 5: Boston 4, New York 9: Chicago 1, American League Chicago, 6; New York 4. St. Louis 2; Washington 1, (10 in Cleveland 8: Detroit 7.

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ganet.) Columbus 10; Indianapolis 1. (see Toledo 11: Louisville GAMES TODAY National League

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St. Paul at Milwankee.

Accuses Husband

PROTECTION ASSURED FIGHT FANS

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National^{*}

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x-Batted for Jones in eighth.

ton, 5 to 4, breaking the Cardinals' los

Powell, cf. 4 1 6

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ing strenk of five games. Score:

The Prore:

Boston

men and detectives will be recruited match for the slugging. Stars, who ard, Mayor Hague and police officials, sion beyond the zone of congestion.

American

CHICAGO, Ill., June 20.-New York Hopkins 2b 3 0 0 2 2 1 knocked Jim Vaughn off the slab in 7, in a free hitting game in which fi the first inning yesterday and scored nine runs before the side was retired. Detroit four. Detroit drove Covelskie inning, giving away to a pinch hitter turn Issued four passes, which, como in the righth after which Cheeves fin-blued with two bits, netted four runs 0 game, holding Chleago to four lifts. 1 Grimes' double and Kelchet's single Score: 0 in the second producing the only run. DETROIT

> ARRITPOAE Bush, Hellmann, rf5 1 2 1 0 1 Leonard, p3 0 0 0 0 Sutherland p 1 0 0 0 0 Snyder, c 4 1 1 2 1 0 ---- Middleton, p0 0 0 0 1 0 Totals39 7 13 24 5 3 x Batted for Sargent in ninth. CLEVELAND Smith, rf, 0 1 0 0 0 Gardner, 3h5 0 1 1

King, Frisch, Three base hits; Barnes Graney xx0 1 0 0 0 Uhle xxx 1 0 0 0 ST. LOUIS. June 20 .- MeHenry's double in the ninth inning Sunday secred three runs and defeated Bos-

er, Malis. Three base hits-Gardner,

KERR HELPED IN VICTORY NEW YORK, June 20-Kerr's all- Company Is round playing enabled Chicago to de feat New York Sunday 6 to 4, and gave the series to the White Sox. three games to one. It was the first series the Yankees have dropped to a Western club this season. Kerr held CHICAGOAb H Po A Ges in the Kricker building on Sixth in three runs. Score: Johnson, ss 4 0 I 7 street.

McClellan, 2b 5 3 4 6 Totals 31 7 27 17 *One out when winning run scored. St. Louis200 000 000-5 Ruth, cf 4 2 1

Probe Of State Pen Is Started

xBatted for Doak in ninth.

Home runs: Hornsby 2.

COLUMBUS, O., June 20.-The method of procedure of the probe into conditions at the Ohio penitentiary occupied the attention of the legislative committee upon its convening here shortly after noon today. It was understood that sanitation and conditions in the "idle house", where almost 400 men while away their time each day, will be among the first pluses of the investigation. The committee is composed of Sen-

ators A. E. Culbert, Fremont, chairman; James R. Reynolds, Cleveland, and A. G. Norwood, Canton. Senator played a good game behind the bat for Milwaukee S; St. Paul 2. (2nd Reynolds, is the Democratic member. the Stars. Next Sunday the Rose- McLaughlin, Runyan and Rice.

League

CLEVELAND, O., June 20-Cleveland defeated Detroit Sunday, S to 'leveland used three pitchers and from the box in the fourth inning. In the seventh Southerland and Oldand placed Cleveland in the lead.

Cheeves, p 0 0 0 0 0 0 Johnston 1b 1 3 4 Nunamaker, e3 1 2 4 Thomas, c 0 0 0 New York 900 000 000—0 14 1 Chicago 010 000 000-1 4 1 Bagby, p 0 0 0 0 Two base hits, Kelly, Burns, Grimes, Stephenson xt 0 0 0

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Detroit 202 100 200--Cleveland000 112 40x--8
Two base hits—Speaker, Nunamak-

Errors: Fournier, Clemons, Twobase hits: Hornsby, McHeury, Southworth, Ford. Three-base hit: Powell, *Bodie 0 0 0

**Batted for Sheehan in the ninth. Errors-McClellan, Kerr, Ward, Two Base Hits—Roth, Strunk, Scholk, Ruth 2, Schang, Three Rase Hits— Strunk. Stolen Base-Hooper. Sacri-

fice Hits-Johnson, Pipp.

BROWNS WIN IN TENTIL

WASHINGTON, June 20-St. Louis's only victory of the five-game series iere was scored Sunday in the tenth inning of a pitching t duel between Davis and Johnson when with the bases full and two out a passed ball ly Gharrity permitted Williams to AB H PO A. ST. LOUIS

Totals

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RIVER NEWS

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Legion Will Meet Tonigot

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Portsmonth

rooms tonight. The committee headed by J. I. Marsh and Harold Chayton will make it report on the progress of the membership campaign in New Boston and Sciolaville. Following the meeting, the board of directors will

Incorporated

incorporated in Columbus Monday the local feam to one scratch hit in for \$50,000, the incorporation papers the first six innings, and also batted having been flied there several days ago. The company will have its of-

Strink, cf 5 2 2 0 W. R. Sprague. The firm will buy, sell and build houses.

> complained to the police Monday that a neighbor was harboring a vicious

Complain Of Dog

dog. The police will investigate. Caught Big Fish Word came from Camp Distel, near Wakefield Monday that Patrolman 1 Earl Powers, who is fishing there 4 this week had already caught a 21

John Call, of 2128 Vinton avenue

pound caffish. Now York Business Women Lead. Women play a bigger part in the business life of New York today than othe any other city in the world.

Rosemount Stars Win

On the Rosemount Road diamond Sunday afternoon the Stars defeated Vista, the Midgels of Portsmouth by a score of 11 to 2. Runyan of the Stars Midgels 020 000 000-+2 3 4 struck out 16 men and allowed only three hits. Drummand and Riddle worked for the Midgets. The Midgets hunched their bits in the second when they out across their only runs. Bice Three,

The score by innings: 123 456 789 K.P.E. Scote

Stars 520 110 11x-11 9 5 Struck out, by Drummond 3, Ribble 2, and by Runyan 16, First base on balls, off Drummond

Batteries: Drummond, Ribbie, and

Carpentier Not Worrying About Sparring Partners; Big Fellow After Jack Dempsey

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 20-A spectacular in the sparring sessions. [No, he knows his game and he trains question often asked at the training. The reason for this sort of train-like Hoppe does for a billiard match. drop a few sparring partners?

few of his work-out opponents. Only withheld, said; once during his training has Georges

of New Boston to return to her huse and striking her. Hayes, who is a he caught one on the law and fell ers of endurance and his nerves. A "He hasn't any desire to knock out hand in Ashland, Rose is under are well known N. & W. express mess heavily to the ring floor. Georges chess master is somewhat similar. He sparring partners—only an all-pos-

emp of Georges Carpentler is-Why ing is no longer a secret. From doesn't be let out his punches and the camp has come the information the boxing game for fourteen years that Georges is being trained some and he knows what he is about. He This query probably was prompted thing after the fashion of a chess knows, too, what he can do. So is by the nature of the work down at master or a billiardist. Explaining there any reason in the world why the Dempsey camp in Atlantic City, what he meant by this, the inform he should fill his camp with sparwhere Jack has bowled over quite a ant, who asked that his identity he ring partners and slam away

session with Big Joe Jennette two does not start six weeks before a that will come on July 2. Sheriff E. E. Rickey said Monday and signed an affidavit the Frenchman's flying right hand a certain stage of the game, then brought to command if his mind were that he had advised Mrs. Wm. Rose charging her husband with hitting and after thirty seconds of sparring quits and trains to decelop his pownet.

"Georges Carpentier has been in

them every day? His trainers do not "Willie Hoppe knows all about the think so: they are developing his really shown all his strength and game of billiards. He knows he can powers and his morale, the latter bespeed. This was in the sparring make the most difficult of shots and ing as vital in a big fight of the sort match and practice right up to the "All his knowledge of the fighting street appeared at the police court. Jeanette was a mark that day for last moment. He just gets himself at game and his strength could not be

rest there on a charge of not sup-senger will be arrested, the police begged porting his family. Mrs. Rose has say, upon his arrival in Portsmouth down.

That flash has not been replayers in the country and play IIIs trainers know what they are proper lived in Solids. peated. There is nothing of the practice matches with them, does he? about."

PENNY ANTE

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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TIME FOR ACTION

T is gratifying to note, in his many public speeches, the president's recurring emphasis upon the desirability of world peace and international amity. Searcely a day passes that some evidence does not come that Mr. Harding is in sympathy with the hopes of those who would see progress toward a better civilization. It is well. American leaders cannot talk sincerely too much of the desirability of peace.

At the same time, American statesmen cannot do too much to achieve some gain toward reduction of armaments and the diminution of war possibility. And all the words in the world are quite futile unless there be not only willingness, but zeal ,to do.

It is in the realm of doing that Mr. Harding's greatest opportunity lies. His distinguished predecessor spake eloquently coneerning the ideals of a better world; Mr. Harding can hardly hope to better his expression. The last president also achieved mightily to make real his purposes, year in and year old, through many fevered months of world choos. If Mr. Harding would equal his endeavor-if he would equal his achievement-he cannot begin too

Americans are not tired of hearing pronouncements of great ideals. They will not tire as long as they have evidence that the action is fitted to the word. But they will turn away impatiently if they see no desire to make words real.

Is it not nearly time that the president divulge his ambitious plans for approaching the ideals he proclaims?

WHEN'S HARVEY COMING HOME

T)W that Admiral Sims has been ordered home for making a reckless speech, the country will want to know when Ambassador Harvey's turn is to come. To the friends of the Admiral it can scarcely be aught than exasperating that the ambassador can talk still more violently and "get away with it."

Church and college, workshop and sewing circle, every congregational point of the American people is boiling pitch these days hoping to souse Amhassador Harvey in it as mild punishment for his venomous charge that Americans entered the war to "save their own skins" and for no higher ideals.

President Faunce, of Brown University, in his commencement address took pains to repudiate the Harvey insult. Dr. Faunce referred to 43 Brown men who gave their lives in the war "that freedom may endure, not because they were afraid

Youth's Companion recently related a conversation between not to fight." an American army chaplain and the sergeant of a burial squad in France. The party was returning from its mournful work. "Sergeant," said the chaplain, "I wish you'd tell me why you fellows volunteered for this war." The sergeant answered: "I guess it's simple enough, chaplain. We saw something that had to be done, or everything would go to pot." "You mean," said the chaplain, "that you did it to make this a better world?" "Yes," said the sergeant, "I think that's it."

Compare the cloquent truth of this unnamed sergeant, typical of the rank and file and staff of the American army and navy and the people back of the lines, with the cheap claptrap of an ambassador, in theory the representative of a people; in truth

the symbol of wretched politics. Is it any wonder that the people resent the libel of their warrior dead and living.

YOUTH, AND JUNE, AND WAR

HY do vacationists shy away from June. The city man prefers to wait for his holidays until July, August or even September. Yet June, month of roses, of weddings, of ripening strawberries, is instinct with loveliness. James Russell Lowell caught the spirit of the month and crystallized it in the precision of beautiful words. Since time began poets have loved June as a full-grown sister of the fledgling

June should call the souls of men to brotherhood, for never is the world fairer, more radiant, more suggestive of the celestial istas that man was not meant to miss. War, bloodshed, the crushing of the weaker by the stronger, should be unthinkable in June. For all nature now is instinct with kindness; and in its higher representatives, the birds and flowers, earries that kindness into a lyric of passionate love expressed in blossoming flower and gaily carolled song. The flowers bloom on to the richer, deeper, intenser bues of midsummer, but long before July has passed most of the hirds have muted their melody. Their songs have been first wooing and then mating songs; the raising of their feathered families provokes no such pacans of majestic,

helf-delirious praise. As summer days march by in stately procession to the rich maturity of autumn and the freshness that was June's departs. To the lover of innocent and dewy aspects of nature the increase in depth of color, in richness of bloom, is only partial compensation. Heavy, torpid, upulent days follow, like the sanity and course of middle age after the glorious exuberance and almost ecstatic buoyancy of youth,

For, if spring is childhood, June is Youth, And the world needs youth - needs its generosity and freedom from tradition, its vision and its faith - if it is to wipe out the stain of those erimson Junes of war. Youth is the first to fall when money-loving old men quarrel and Youth should be the first to write the spirit of June into the international treaties of the world.

Editor Roy Haynes, who has been named national prohibition commissioner, first came into prominence as one of the contributing staff who did not write a plank on the wet and dry issue for the Chicago platform.

Election of the kaiser eulogist, Adams, to the chairmanship of the Republican national committee seems to have been lest on some members of the French senate who justst that Wilhelm be tried for his outrages against civilization,

Mr. Wilson says that he will endeavor to keep his ideals actively before the public. They will be kept before men's eyes by virtue of their enduring worth.

REAT disasters must be especially hard on professional cynics because of the numerous insidence. occur to illustrate the bright, unselfish side of human nature. The emergency invariably brings forth the heroes to grapple with it. We instinctively look for striking instances of courage and self-sacrifice, and we are not disappointed. Our faith in our kind is renewed and strengthened. The heroism of the wireless operator and the telephone girl is now traditional. The Boy Scouts are also beginning to make a name for themselves in con-

nection with emergencies. Word comes from Pueblo, Colo., that its citizens are proposing to present some sort of testimonial to the Scouts for the services rendered during the recent disastrous flood. From the very beginning the boys were on the job. Mobilized hastily, they ran about giving timely warnings. They were tircless in administering relief. They helped to bring members of scattered families together. They salvaged goods and guarded property from the inevitable maranders. It is a Boy Scout rule with no exceptions that a personal reward must never be accepted for helpful services given. They endeavor to "do one good deed daily." But in an emergency such as that at Pueblo they perform countless acts of the kind without thought of recompense.

The value of discipline is forcibly illustrated in the Boy Scout organization. The Scouts' physical and mental powers are trained to co-ordinate so that the emergency calls forth his highest efficiency. Good citizens should give generous support to Boy Scout organizations. They are assets not only to the members, but to the community.

Deflation will be complete when efficiency experts are forced to go to work for a living.

There is a conservative opinion that the aviator who plans to cross the Pacific in one hop, better had.

Secretary of State Hughes would like to hear of something that would be good to pour on trouble oil. It would take President Harding, talking sweetness and light,

night and day to balance the utterances of some of those who claim to be speaking for him. In view of that deficit, have they made John T. Adams the

new chairman of the Republican national committee or its re-

A Skyscraper Capital? By Frederic J. Haskin

New York, or is it to be developed as packed stories. thing of balanced architectural In 1872, two stories was the proper beauty as its founders planned?

Some think that the old buildings and structures, so that the greatest possi-after Greek and Roman examples. ble amount of space may be had for fully considered artistic scheme.

curious mixture. The old govern-through Sir Oliver Lodge. ment buildings, of which the state, war and navy building is the best example, are regarded as temporary, but the are curious survivals of an old type of government moves ponderous'y with a architecture. They are picturesque, great and prolonged rumbling for uncomfortable and inconvenient. Most every inch it advances. It will be of the more recent permanent build- years before all these emergency buildings, like the vew Interior building, ings are discarded. And when they are exactly like the office structures are, what are the permanent ones to ound in every American city. And all be like? thout and between these representatives of the old America and the new ire the acres and acres of wooden hacks, built during the war and still centified because there is nowhere else

or their occupants to go. L'Enfant, the man who planned this nade Washington a s'ghtseors' pararaveler would stop to gape at any of one of them in letters home.

It is true that some of the newer buildings are strictly temporary in haracler. Thus, the Department of ing is merely rented by the governgrown—there will be a specially built

Department of Justice. Temporary Buildings

view of the Potomac river obviously sinuel be removed.

The War Risk skyscraper is also rea given space. It will remain government property, no doubt, so long as the var risk regiment is in service.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20 .- Is mansard attic as an additional flaunt the city of Washington to become a at tradition, should be here to look up langled range of skyscrapers, like lower the war-risk building's eleven closely

height for a government office struct- history Now that the war emergency, with me, and the White House, capitol. is justification for housing the govern-treasury and patent office, were all ment anywhere, is over, this question not more than three stories above is receiving a good deal of discussion, ground. This gave uniformity of style to the government architecture. the temporary buildings should be re- and variety was achieved by using difplaced by typical modern office ferent kinds of columns and porticon

The buildings then were planned to the namey expended. Others contend allow for a setting of grass and flower that the capital of the nation should beds. Now, the war risk and other be a thing of beauty, and that each new buildings have fury grass plots liquiding should be a unit in a care-less than the width of a city street, it is all enough to make Lienfaut and Meantime, what actually exists is Washington send a protest

These purely utilitarian structures

We can get a good idea by inraing o the admittedly permanent governnent building lately erected—the interior, labor, commerce, engraving and Internal revenue buildings.

Only the internal revenue building across the street from the treasury, is city seems to be forgotten, and with an exception to the tendency to ignore his influence is going some of the architecture and tradition. It is a retornecommones which has always turn to the style of the trensury, and would be one of the show places of the disc. Not even the most amateurish district if it were surrounded by shrubbery and grounds instead of behe new red tape factories, or describe ing jammed on one side by a theater and at the back by a bank.

The New Buildings The others are long blocks of brick er stone. They are efficient office Justice, a tall white stone office build-buildings, but as material for sonvenir post cards or a background for tourpresent commodious quarters are out against, they are distinctly inferior to the old be-columned buildings.

The last anybody really heard of art in connection with government offices The huge Munitions and Navy Bui'd- was in 1912. Then designs were under ngs in Potomac Park where Wash- consideration for state, commerce, ngion's war shacks were thrown up, instice and supreme court buildings. are temporary, substantial as they The drawings were dignified and im But until the war and navy de-posing, with the classic arches, friezes. partments find enough room some-statuary, and columns, so long sacred where else, the obstructions to the to the temples of government activity, These needed buildings were to be

located south of Pennsylvania avenue, where the government owns large carded as a temporary affair, so far as tracts of land, still presumably rethe government is concerned. The site served for government structures. In had been dug for a private office build, this section there is room for a num-layenne was knocked one-sided at the ing when the government bought it to ber of buildings, each with the (treasury department and the view from put up a shop large enough to house spacious outlook, which, to L'Enfant's the capitol to the White House, supthe war insurance operations. The re- mind, was to be the great charm of posed to be one beautiful mile-long sult is a honeycomb of office rooms Washington. The proposed buildings vista, was cut into two pieces, Since fitted together with the one idea of were planned and assigned to definite then the intentions of congress have getting as many rooms as possible into places in this spacious parking. And always been good, but extenuating cirthere their history ended.

New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 20-A page from turn around and drive you past the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys; Called up by Bide Dudley who came again,

to say farewell before going to Paris and he shared a dish of mackarel. Out early, taking a tram to Brookly Bridge. There walked to my book eller and to Gramercy Park where H. Roth made some sketches, uncommony good. Braicy, the poet, came in a new walking garb, very noble.

Strolled through Greenwich Village ooking in the windows of the foolish averas-tumble down hovels with hiswith shouts of dirty-faced children Saw too, a brick house built entire's by a woman with her own hands and she wears trousers like a man and paints bravely.

Met with G. Buck at Times Square

and broke bread with him at the Lumbs and C. Sale, the play-actor. here full of monkeyshines as ever be is. Home where my wife poor wretch, showed me some fine silken garments come from Japan, kimonos they are called, and I strutted about in them before the glass. In the evening to J. Hoppers: De

Wolf's son, and Mistress Aida there and many others and I drank a punch that almost made me foxed and we sang and danced and played old fashioned games in especial post-office. which I liked might we'l. And so home and to bed.

The stinglest man lives at Elmhurst newspapers about his niggardliness. While they were driving they passed a pcorn stand, 'My, that smells good," said the lady.

"Do you like it," he replied, "I'll on his prophecy is being fulfilled.

It was a low down grook who sold a perfectly trusting stranger a Broadway treet car the other day. To prove that it would be a good investment the crook rade with his customer for an hour or so to show how much money was taken in. Then he sold it for \$500 to be delivered the next day.

Vaudeville houses are now serving orange drinks free to pairons. toric names. And the streets rang have fitted up booths where the audi once may go at the intermission and drink their fill.

> It was a severe blow to the theatrical unemployed when George M. Cohan ouit producing. Fourteen companies were in the process of organization when Cohan, preved at the Equity five according to best reports. He has een a hard worker and his health is not the bes⊾

The death of "Luke McLuke," the the serious expression of a deep think- the greatest amount of money of any er. He was _ it given to flowery flights mint in the United States. However, of rhetoric. He wrote life as he saw the United States mint at Philadelit in the language of the day. He L. I. His lady fair has written to the once told me, back in the days when newspapers about his niggardliness we worked in the same city, that "high-brows were spoiling an otherwise perfectly good world." That was more than ten years ago and as time rolls

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

The Sibier Service, Gallipolis, Ohio

TEMPERENCE EXECUTIVE It has been noticed that both Wilson and Harding, needing men to lead in

the enforcement of federal prohibition, turned to Ohio for the right man. Why? Perhaps the answer lies in the of temperance movements started in that state. The grandfathers of today-most of

them—are old enough to remember 'the woman's crusade" of the early seventies-the first militant Christian outburst on the issue. It was not violent as were the raids of the late Carrie Nation on the saleens, but was more effective, and required a stern courage in a day when women were strongby aversed to public displays of a politient character; and it originated at Hillsharo, Ohio.

Church and religion-loving women started there a crusade of prayer against saloons. They entered them and organized prayer meetings. denied admission, they held their regarded as the hardest and heaviest meetings on the sidewalks in front of the saloons. It was the later Salvatlen Army policy of carrying the truth to the strong-holds of a public enemy. and profoundly moved the entire coun-

Later the Anti-Salom League bern in Ohio. It followed the failure elm, locust, willow, beach and common of the political Probibition party af fruit trees out of consideration, comin, through and about all political parties, was officered by remarkably the majority. wise, adroit and determined men, and unquestionably brought about the great national reform in its twentyfive years of existence, laying founda

The only trouble with those directly face backwards. The White House, on parking, and would be scarcely recognized in a picture, even by Washingtonians.

This situation is partly due to the fact that there is no direct theroughare at the real front of these buildings as there is at the back. street on which they face travels round-about way past the White House gardens which bulge in exasperating curves. Business, even goveroment business, seeks the quicker The cat produces fiddle-strings; back door route.

first jolts in this front-door-versus back proposition. Then Pennsylvania cumstances have too often been plead with a hatred in my heart for Red The government structures now as an excuse for sacrificing art. If Russia. Tell him I was thrown into south of Peansylvania - avenue com- Washington continues as it is heading prison without any charge against The gentleman of 1872, who pro- pared with these north of it in the bus- now it can only be expected to drop me, that I lived for months as cutting tested at the state, war and navy build-liness section are ample evidence of in the list of beautiful capitals to an are not permitted to live in my counting being four stories high, with a livenful wisdom. Nearly all of the unenviable place.

WELL IF YOU'

log its final success in the kind of education that reaches the hearts and consciences of men of all creeds, occupations and conditions. Ohio led the country against the saloon and

THE HARDNESS OF WOOD, A student of woods gives a table showing their comparative hardness that is of general interest. His list Hardest-chony. Very hard and

ough. Jet black. Hard as stone. Hard as bone-barberry shrub, libre. Very hard-almond, hawthern. Hard-maple, yolk-elm, wild cherry.

Fairly hard-beech, oak, walnut, pear, apple, chestunt. Soft-pine, fir. barch, alder, birch, horse-chestnut.

Very soft-linden, poplar, willow. Lighum-vitae, a general name for very hard tropical woods is popularly of woods, but evidently chony ranks

The growth of the cities and leveling of the forests, have resulted in a great diminution of knowledge in both wooderaft and the identification of trees. With the sycamore, oak, maple, ter forty years of futility. It worked paratively few men can name the trees in the woods. They are just trees to

NEW MASONIC LEGISLATION

forbidden new Masons from taking higher degrees until two years have elapsed after their admission to the F. Z. ladge. The growth of membership has become so large that Nebraska author on Pennsylvania avenue is that they lifes in the fraternity fear the principles of the institution are not being ceptance considered a binding enlistwar department, and treasury in an absorbed. Hence the check in the ment in the British Army. impressive row, all present their back headlong advancement of men who yards to cameras, and visitors alike, seem more interested in advancement ment. Some day-perhaps when the ists to have their pictures taken The fronts, far more attractive, face than in familiarizing themselves with the purposes and teachings of the craft in its fundamental degrees.

> We might contribute to government necessities by buying a ticket for the Carpentier-Dempscy debate if attend ince were convenient, but as for Mr Demosey's vocal ulterances, barring grunts, we care no more than F. A. P., who says in the New York Tribune:

The fish produces glue: MEnfant's plan received one of its Jack Dempsey "writes" of famou

I don't care. De you?

er radical husband, where she died, but not before she wrote the follow

Questions **Answers**

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Q. When should a poultry flock be ulled?--W. C.

A. If a single systematic culling is made, it should be done in August or September. At this time it is easier to estimate the relative value of ored Pullman porters discussing times hen as an egg producer and to weed rial affairs. It appeared that one of ment. One thousand professional play- but poor ones. It is best, however, to them had just discovered the advaners were throng out of work. Cohan cull out whenever discovered, any hen tages of the "credit system" and was is said to be worth several millions—which is sick, which is very thin, or trying to pass the information along which is sick, which is very thin, or which shows evidences of non-production, weakness or poor vitality.

Q. What United States Mint holds the most money?-E. G. J.

yo' do is pay nothin' down an' a Cincinenti humorist, inspired editorial A. The New York Assay Officer tellantes in almost every New York which is a mint institution, but does newspaper. Like all humorists he had not coin money, is considered to hold A. The New York Assay Office: obia ta, is considered the largest coining mint.

Q. Please tell me the names of the ens and grandsons of Benjamin Harrison, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.-M. H. C.

A. Benjamin Harrison, the signer of the Declaration of Independence. had three sons, Benjamin Harrison of Berkeley, whose son was also named Benjamin Harrison; second, William Henry Harrison, whose son was John Scott Harrison, and thirdly, Carter Bassett Harrison, who had two sons named William Allen Harrison and Benjamin C. Harrison, William Henry Harrison was the ninth Presiident and his grandson, Benjamin Harrison, was twenty-third President of the United States.

Q. Please decide a very heated ar gument as to whether a mouse derelops into a rat.—H. P .S.

A. The Department of Agriculture says that there is no truth to the statement that a mouse develops into rat. There is a difference between as she threw her arms ranturously rats and mice. Both rats and mice lsclong to the Rodentia, an order which comprises more than a third fives when you go to town this morn ing, will you, dear?"
"And fhis," mattered Henry as be of all living species of mammals,

e. Is teak wood used in modern shipbuilding?—A. S. A. This valuable wood is coming

into wider use in modern shipbuild- ing pressed for money." ing, particularly in such places as decks and pilot-houses, which constantly exposed to sea and weather. Teak wood does not warp and werms do not eat it. Nature has endowed this wood with preservative oil which keeps out water and is either offensive or poisonous to the sleep in their cars." destructive teredo.

Q. How far off is the visible hori-

zon at sea level :-- C. E. A. The Naval Observatory say that if an observer stands on the seashore, his eye being five feet above the level of the water, the distance of how long it will be before you will the visible horizon is three miles. let me get another one.

Q. What is the middle verse the Bible?—W. S. B.

A. The middle verse of the Bible is the 8th verse of the 118th Psalm and reads: "It is better to take refuge in Jehovah than to put confi-Q. Is the "king's shilling" in

gard to enlisting fiction or fact?-

shilling given by a recruiting officer to a recruit, until 1789 was by its ac-



Prayer At Timber-Line (From Pertry)

Oh, that I could fashion words As the wind bends the treesould shape my lines as shining-bare As exquisite as these White branches of the Standing alone at timber-line!

Winds of life, blow stinging-free Into my heart that's waiting, still! Jessie Swartz went to Russia with Bent on my words unceasingly. And shape them to your stern white will!

> Easily Captured Officer-"So you captured a thousand termans by just calling across No Man's Land. What did you do-

premise them a square deal if they sur

endered?" Yankee Private-"No: I promise hem a square meal."—Lafe.

Clever Deduction

"This must be a sewing bee," exclaimed Roger as he crushed the insect vicionsly. "Why?" asked his companion

"It had a needle in It." When They Go The Limit "I suppose poor Mrs. Jabbs will be

arrested under the Sunday law."

been doing?" "I understand some secret, investigator got into her pautry and discivered that her preserves were work

"Good gracious! What has she

Different

"I wish the pre-war days were back again?" "What's the matter?"

an' he's afraid some drive captain li find it out. Most women have also been glittin' a man's pay-'cept what "The boss said things to me morning that I never would have taken he spends fer terhacker. from him in the days we were running

full time."-Detroit Free Press

Real Bravery The young man who swore when h

was courting, that he was willing to die for her, has a chance to prove ? now they are married, by riding with her while she is learning to drive,

A Fair Warning

Two powerful stevedores, who had

had some sort of falling out, were en-

gaged in unloading a vessel at a St.

Louis dock. Uncomplimentary re-

marks and warnings of intended via

lence were exchanged whenever the

two passed each other with their

"You jest keep on pesticatin around

wid me," declared one of the men

"an' you is gwine be able to settle a

mighty big question for de schuntific

"What question dat?" asked the

Promising

It was while filming his railroad

comedy, "Never Too Lute," that Har-

old Lloyd overheard two of the col-

trying to pass the information along

"Nothing to it," he was explaining

"Yo' jus' go an' git a fonnygraf or a

organ whatevah yo' wani, an' then all

Famous Words of Famous Women

"Oh, you make me tired."-Detroit

Meaning, We Suppose, Stenographers,

And a lot of her are still at it

To women's ways,

They need few yards

With all regards

Wrote before she could speti-Eur-

They Cost About The Same

For clothes these days.

Reacted

"Why did you take down the dan-

"People insisted on considering them

Why They Parted

He-As true as the delicate flush on

Effective

'round his neek. "I do love you so.

Don't forget to leave me a comple of

gently disengaged himself from her

fond embrace, "this is what I call be-

Weozy

"I must have at least six baths at

"Why six baths for a public garage."

"So many of my patrons have to

Sorry He Spoke

(Boston Transcript)

Hub-Have you any idea how short

Wife-Yes, and I've a fair idea of

Yes-Who Ever Did?

When autos take

The place of

Of the high

Horses entirely

Nobody will talk

Price of hay and

Their best horse

Who ever heard

His gasoline

voman jury?"

Alma Enterprise.

Of a horse's meter

Oats or tell that

Died last week. But

Going "on the bum" or

Giving out?-Contribut 1 by Jack

Guilty Conscience

(Housian Post) "Judge," eried the prisoner in the

lock, "have I got to be tried by a

"Be quiet," whispered the counsel.

"I won't be quiet! Judge, I can't

even fool my own wife, let alone 12

Insure Against a Wednesday 8 p M

Fire

blown every Wednesday at S. p. 55.

for testing purposes and to assemble

the Fire Department. If it blows at

any other time look out for the fire.-

Hereafter the fire whistle will be

strange women, I'm guilty!"

"Oh, Henry!" exclaimed the wife

She-And is your love true?

--- Canton (Ohio) News,

promise a week."

alo Express Head ine.

ger signs on this lee-"

as a challenge."

your cheek!

"Kin de dead speak!"

trucks.

folks!"

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Tell Binkley has got \$31 in th' bank

THERE'S NO DOUBT ABOUT OUR

POLLY AND HER PALS



Why Not? It's The Clothesless Age—Almost AS THIS IS A AGE OF







BY CLIFF STERRETT IM A'WORKIN ON A

